ome remedy for scab and ticks is dinng. It should be thoroughly done twice ear. With internal parasites Maine has d little trouble. These pests find their ce with the small, weak lambs. ong, vigorous sheep throw off these ats without trouble. The remedy lies frequent change of pastures. We are growing sheep for the wool and refore I am at a loss to know where I nd. In Maine we stand for both ol, mutton and lambs as sheep grow-. The dairy interest of Maine was

ver more prosperous than now, being ended and becoming more general, the demand of the farmers has held the past year special attention has on given the sheep and a decided akening may be seen. We have rned to intensify cattle feeding on all areas, and now we are to learn the son as applied to sheep. I know ne son why a farm of two hundred acres not be cut into five or six acre lots stocked twenty-five to each lot and ensified sheep culture carried on sucsfully. Do not allow the sheep to wet during these cold northeast Ocer and November storms. It takes a d of vitality. No man can make a cess here or elsewhere unless he has intense love for his work.

rof. Wood. Orono-There must be imved methods in sheep husbandry as ewhere. Progress is the order everywhere. Progress is the order everyere. Experimental work must be
ctified by personal experience. Our
ce is to study the life history of parase and the farmer is to use the consions for his profit and the salvation
the sheep. The influence of cohesive
ion possible through an association
anized for specific work can not be
user imated.

GUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET. orrected Oct. 5, for the Maine Farmer. B. F. Parrott & Co.]

B. F. Parrott & Co.]

Vool, market off, no activity. Flour

ver. A good time to buy. Grain

ady. Sugar lower. Hides steady.

od hay abundant, sales slow.

TRAW—Pressed, \$10; loose, \$6@8.

HORTS—800 per hundred. \$17 00,

lots; Mixed Feed, 85c.

Vool.—180 per lb.; spring lamb

ns. 35c.

COTTON SEED MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 15

@22 ton lots.
CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots,
thicago gluten state of the lots,
the lots of ; bag lots, \$1.15. LOUR—Full Winter patents, \$4 00@

TLOUR—Full Winter patents, \$4 00% 0; Spring patents, \$4 50; roller pros, straight, \$3 90; low grade, \$3 75.

UGAR—\$5 13 per hundred.

HAY—Loose \$6@8; pressed \$8@10.

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 7½0; ox les, 7½0; bulls and stags, 6½0.

JME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per le: coment \$1 35.

k; cement \$1 35. HARD WOOD—Dry, \$5@5.50; green, 50@4.00. HAIN—Corn, 43c; meal, bag lots,

DATS-70c, bag lots. BARLEY-55c. Rye, \$1 00. Seed bar-

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

Corrected Oct. 5, for the Maine Farmer, F. L. Webber. Market very well supplied with most the farm products. Beans lower. rk steady. Potatoes are somewhat mer. Eggs higher. Fowl and chicks plenty. Quality not up to de-nd; stuff your chickens with corn you desire to get good prices for them. BEANS-Western Pea beans, \$1 30; llow Eyes, \$1 50. BUTTER—Ball butter 18@20c. Cream-

7, 22c.

PHEESE—Factory, 10c; domestic, 9
(0c; Sage, 11c.

EGGS—Fresh, 18c per dozen.

LARD—Tierce, 6c; in pails, 8½c.

PROVISIONS— Wholesale—Clear saltrik, 7c.; beef per side, 5½@8½c;
m, smoked, 9c; fowl, 10c; veal, 7
(c; round hog, 5c; mutton, 7@8c;
ring lambs, 9@10c; Spring chicks, 12@15c.

New Cabbages—10 per lush.

Women pale and nerveless, all dragged t, victims of headache, backache, low irits, and incapable of taking the least joyment in life—such are hundreds of autiful and interesting females in our untry to-day. Now there is no need this. These women can be cured; life n be made enjoyable for them and n be made enjoyable for them and ppiness their possession. Dr. Greene, Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the sinent specialist, is constantly curing the cases as these. Get his advice, ou can consult Dr. Greene by mail, free expense. He can cure you, weak man and weak man. Write to him at cc. Don't delay a day. The Agricultural Newspaper of the East.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXVI.

Wishing to complete the work of 1898 and place the subscription list of the Maine Farmer above high water mark, NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS will be re-

\$1.50 to Jan. 1, 1900 and for the remaining weeks of

1898 the Farmer will be sent free. A prompt response will insure the full benefits of this

Maine Farmer.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

ngfield, Mass. sixty distinct varieties re shown by one grower.

In the West well bred young cattle e so scarce that feeders are unable to cure the desired numbers for winter

An increase of receipts at the State

hir of two thousand six hundred dolrs over last year seems to be good ugh. The old and ever reliable ne State Fair is still on deck. The importance of hot weather to the

orn crop is well shown at the harvest. nger ears or larger kernels were ver grown than the huskers are putg into the crib.

The Longfield is one of the Russian ture, though handsome in color and favorable to this result. quite sprightly acid flavor. The tree

The season in this State has been avorable for seeding to grass with ngarian. The grass seed when sown en in the most favorable years until ter the thick stand of Hungarian has ner Center, Shirley Merrill, Howe's een taken off. Thus far this autumn it Corner, Fred L. Talbot, South Turner; made but little growth, and on many ter; Clerk, H. L. Dresser, Turners elds will have to be reseeded.

The past month has developed quite a tage in the supply of choice fat catockman and Farmer. There appears so attractive as substitutes because industrial interests of the country active as a rule, and this warrants a ral consumption of all meats.

THE PRUIT CROP

ek in gathering their winter apples. he quality of the fruit found proves ter than anticipated. As a rule it is ge and not badly damaged by worms. he principal fruit growing countries the largest orchards were substantialarren of fruit. Some few of them late in that county in growing fruit. varieties, however, are generally distant transportation and long ing. The fruit crop of the country at ogether likely that apples will comad a fairly good price throughout the

business. Butter is to be manufac-ted at the lowest practicable cost, all proceeds save an annual dividend of of the readers of the Furmer.

Breeders' Gazette, the leading points soil conditions.

the lower floor being excavated into a consin station they made a good clover facts in relation to the care, health and bank. The cream is delivered to the silage, but as a rule it has not been satis- preservation of our animal industry canupper floor, the churn, working room factory, and cooling room being on the lower filled at small outlay of labor.

very best throughout. It has been terial. selected with the idea that only the best was good enough. It was furnished through the Messrs. Goss of Lewiston. The boiler and engine are of the latest approved pattern, six-horse power engine and ten horse power boiler. The boiler is bricked in for the purpose of conserv-

The enterprise is on the cream-gathering plan. Both Cooley and separator is found the best. cream are to be taken in. All cream wagfactory by 10.30 in the forenoon, thus insuring against all damage from exposure and long distance transportation.

suring against all damage from exposure and long distance transportation.

No effort is to be made to do a large business. Rather the aim is to turn out a first class product, and at a minimum cost. The situation in all respects is business. Rather the aim is to turn out ples that has a measure of merit. It a first class product, and at a minimum an autumn apple, but is rather soft in cost. The situation in all respects is

terprise.

Tne following are the officers of the th Hungarian makes but little growth Greene; Directors, W. C. Whitman, South Turner, Nelson W. Adams, Turbeen so dry that the grass in any case Treasurer, C. H. Bradford, Turner Cen-

State have been abandoned after having takes place in the silo. Con and, prices have advanced to the been filled for several years in succession. relation of these losses, Prof. Henry ighest point of the year, says the At the same time many new siles are turns again to the experiment stations, being built and filled with fodder. All and finds, on summarizing the data, be no prospect of liberal receipts of the way along enthusiastic claims have "that under present practices the losses e cattle for the next two months at | been made by some individuals over the | by the two systems are about the same. ast, and anything good enough to advantages of this system of storing and on first thought we are led to conclude wild the competition of rangers is ex-Board of Agriculture, through some of structed, wastes or loses but little of its neral conditions favor a large con- its institute speakers, has, in recent nutriment. But this is not the case aption of beef. Pork and mutton are years, put forth extravagantly loud Apparently a slow fermentation is going claims of the superior advantages of en- on in a shock under the best of cond farmer, in reviewing the situation for a cured in the shock, range from 9 to 26 guide to his action, is at a loss as to the per cent. of the nutrients contained. course to pursue. It is therefore an im-Fruit men have been busy the past portant matter that the real status of the ailo in stock feeding be clearly under

There has been, since public attention was first called to this method of preserving fodder, a vast amount of investigation given it by scientific men, and there has also been along with it a like amount of practical experimentation carever, have a fraction of a crop, while ried on at the experiment stations. sionally a small orchard and some Science and practice have thus been at ated trees gave a creditable yield, work in efforts to give the common gether the shipping fruit of the farmer the information he so much dewill make a light showing this lifes. So much of this work has been done that it may be accepted that the county gives a full crop for that advantages of the silo system of preservn. A great advance has been made ing fodder, and the value of ensilage as compared with fodders secured and fed in other forms, are well established and h as are better suited for local use on recorn in form to be available. It let 'the animals in the show ring be only remains, then, for the inquiring farmer to read up from the records of a la on the whole a light one, and it this experimental work in order to obtain the information he desires.

Professor Henry of the Wisconsin station, in a series of articles in the Chicago Breeders' Gazette, has compiled, so to speak, the established facts in regard to The new Turner Creamery is now appletely equipped, and the making of the will commence at once. This matters of science applied to agriculture. No man in this country stands higher or its most exclusively dairy-sections in the State. The enter-of the work on "Feeds and Feed and to this work on "Feeds and Feed and to this work on "Feeds and Feed and to the conter of the work on "Feeds and Feed and sections in the State. The enter- of the work on "Feeds and Feeding," re- So much depends upon soil condition was started by and is in the hands viewed in the Farmer some months ago, and the selection of varieties adapted to

reach a stage of approximate maturity. generalized tuberculosis. Of these,

the sun in hot weather, dust in dry referred to at the opening of this article weather and mud in wet weather. The show the result of trials with the two difficulty comes in. Tuberculiu, unforcream routes are all short and direct, kinds of corn at our own experiment tunately, does not discriminate between and all cream will be delivered to the station and also at the Minnesota station

[It is seen by this table that though in The service of William Bradford of each case the Southern corn produced great bearer, even to a fault, since if Turner, well known as a thoroughly the most digestible material to the acre, among the most noted creameries in growing corn than with the common field New England for the benefit of the en- corn. Thus at our own station, to get the 175 pounds more digestible material in the Southern corn there was produced association: President, Z. A. Gilbert, No. and of course had to be handled, 12,492 pounds, over six tons, of green weight The distinction in the Minnesota station was still larger. Hence the greater profit

of the field corn.-ED.] It is well understood there are waste or losses of nutritive material in the On first thought we are led to conclude silage in the feeding of stock. In these tions. In general it has been found that videly differing views it is clearly seen between harvest and feeding time the there is confusion. The thoughtful losses in both corn silage and corn forage TO BE CONTINUED.

PEDIGREE IN SCORING.

Mr. Editor: Do you consider the pedigree of an animal should score anything in awarding premiums? Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain
Yours truly, J. W. DAY.

Some societies provide a fixed value for pedigree which judges must allow. but the time has come, we believe, when, unless the worth of breeding is stamped on the offspring the animal should not be allowed to win by a high pedigree value. Blood tells and with the story of ing. great individuality there must always be blood does not always insure merit. No, measured by their conformity to the best type of the breed and the evidence of greatest individuality along the line

LOCATION OF FRUIT TREES.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1898.

The factory is a two-story building, disagreeable odor. One year at the Wissioners, Dr. John M. Parker. Certain consin station they made a good clover silage, but as a rule it has not been satisfactory.

In the early years of the introduction to the care, health and preservation of our animal industry cannot be too frequently presented as they bear directly upon the financial results bear directly upon the financial results by every farmer. With a great many it bear directly upon the financial results by every farmer. With a great many it is scribed for the best periodicals." floor. Plenty of spring water is ob- of this system the teaching led to the of the individual and the comfort and will be most readily answered, by intained close to the factory. Perfect production of the greatest possible quan- health of the public. The need of a creasing the number of hogs. That no sewerage takes all uncleanliness directly tity of forage to the acre, no regard being out of the way and into the nearby river. An ice loft, constructed after the mammoth varieties of corn were recomendated. Dr. Parker's letter in the forage to the acre, no regard being sound yet progressive conservatism here cannot be too strongly mammoth varieties of corn were recomendated. Dr. Parker's letter in the for any great length of time and conmost approved scientific principles, is mended, and these were seeded so New England Farmer reviews the spe-duct a successful business, must be aplocated directly over the cooling room, thickly and were such late maturing varicial report of the New Hampshire Comalso connected with the working room, eties that ears were rarely produced.

Too many are raising half instead of the handling of cream from the separator columns. He says the Massachusetts

Too many are raising half instead of the churn. This query was: "Dethe upper ground level where it can be green, was put into the silo. The result board does not claim that there is any whole crops. Too many are getting far was a watery, sour fedder, containing immediate danger from slight, incipient too little for their labor on account of The apparatus for the factory is of the but a small proportion of nutritive maccases. It agrees with the New Hampterial. a shire commission that they are not an immediate menace to public health, but farmer should not try to see how little taught us that the Southern corn is not the trouble arises when one tries to he can do, but on the other hand should applicate the can be can do, but on the other hand should applicate the can be can do, but on the other hand should applicate the can do, but on the other hand should applicate the can do, but on the other hand should applicate the can do, but on the other hand should applicate the can do, but on the other hand should applicate the can do, but on the other hand should applicate the can do, but on the other hand should applicate the can do, but on the other hand should applicate the can do, but on the other hand should applicate the can do the can d best adapted to our conditions here in pick out the cases that may become see how large a business he can profitathe North. We have learned, even when dangerous. The experiments at Orono bly conduct. But to cultivate more seeking large returns, to plant less indicate this. For example: out of ten land and raise more grain will require have a creamery arranged to suit your thickly of such a variety that it will animals experimented with, four had more manure. ing heat and economizing fuel. A If roughage alone is what is desired of three could be picked out on physical got to be purchased in some form it is united States Separator and a Reid's the crop, the Southern corn will give the examination. The remaining six were pasteurizer are among the equipments. But where quality is sought, a probably not immediately dangerous, in many cases the farmer is so situated variety of corn that will mature its ears although it would be impossible to say that he can most profitably give the when they would become so. Cer- feed to hogs. Many farmers little real-The following tables taken from Prof. tainly, in all probability, more than one ize the manurial value of the different condition of milk received. If milk is

mild and advanced cases.

In Attempting to Absolutely Free a herd from tuberculosis, it is necessary to do two things: first, remove or destroy the tubercle bacilli or germ of the far as possible, unfavorable for the development of the disease, in other words, make the surroundings healththe tree will withstand the climate well as not neroically thinned it will competent maker and manager, has been green weight grown and handled was being fed to any kind of stock. One the tree will withstand the climate well as not neroically thinned it will competent maker and manager, has been green weight grown and handled was being fed to any kind of stock. One dition that we ripen at a temperature of cently been on a tour of inspection much less in both cases with the rank-less in both slight cases, but tuberculin can; hence, its usefulness, when an owner wishes absolutely to get rid of the disease. But it is not sufficient to do that alone; that is brought into his herd and thor- farm. THE VALUE OF THE SILO.

THE VALUE OF THE SILO.

The value of the same material through the fermentation process which tested have been abandoned after having takes place in the silo. Considering the same filled for savaral years in annext of the same material to develop we determine many other feeds, and for best results it to develop we determine by proportion. With 30 per cent. This method is costly, and if carried out in its entire the same material through the fermentation process which is costly, and if carried out in its entire the same material through the fermentation process which is costly, and if carried out in its entire the same material is costly, and if carried out in its entire the same material through the fermentation process which is costly, and if carried out in its entire the same material through the fermentation process which is costly, and if carried out in its entire the same material through the fermentation process which is costly, and if carried out in its entire the same material through the fermentation process which is costly, and if carried out in its entire the same material is costly. The total value, that is, both the same material through the fermentation process which is costly, and if carried out in its entire the same material through the fermentation process which is costly, and if carried out in its entire the same material through the fermentation process which is costly, and if carried out in its entire the same material through the fermentation process which is costly, and if carried out in its entire the same material through the fermentation process which is costly and if carried out in its entire the same material through the fermentation process which is costly and the same material through the fermentation process which is a considerable amount of the more nitrogenous feeds, and for best results it as should have with it a considerable amount of the more nitrogenous feeds, and for the more nitrogenous feeds, and for the more nitrogenous feeds, and for the more ni fectious material is present in the barn, new cases will develop; and the greater

> the slight localized cases from develop Anything That Tends to Undermine the evidence of the highest type of the the health of the animal should be Pedigree values are arbitrary and not should be admitted freely, and in fact necessarily correct for the reason that the barns should be put in the best sanitary condition possible.

and every precaution taken to prevent

The law in Massachusetts is a modipick out and quarantine such animals as seem to them to show physical evidence of tuberculosis. They are then examappraised and killed or released. So far as the danger to the public

I believe it is practically sufficient to

MORE HOGS.

If in the beginning, the fertilizer has own ideas?" case; and just here is where all the cotton seed meal is more than \$20 a way, we cool to 60° or 65° quickly, as ton, in other words the farmer would soon as separated, thus checking the oband applying it directly to the land, as he would in purchasing \$20 worth of a commercial fertilizer and using it in the germ seems to be the chief factor in the time to time, but the statement is clearly within the truth. Wheat bran has a should be avoided on account of the it gets here. I heat the milk up to 90° manurial value of a little more than \$12 danger of bitter, undesirable fermentaful. If any of the cows left in the herd per ton. Linseed meal, \$20. Chicago gluten meal about \$16. A very large kept in unhealthy conditions, and a new great difficulty upon most farms is, that from 70° to 75°. Most of our ripening is centre of infection will appear. No a large part of the fertilizer is wasted, done in six or seven hours. physical examination can pick out these but in feeding hogs in almost all cases should be ripened so that it can be held no waste occurs. If then the farmer over night at the churning temperature, keeps hogs and in their growth gets thus insuring a good body.

oughly cleanse and disinfect his barns, The manurial value of corn is over \$6 greater quantity of acid can be develoughly cleanse and disinfect his barns, and because not once, but many times; and because per ton, which is considerably less than amount of acid to develop we determine of the greater amount of infectious ma- many other feeds, and for best results it handled in the same way as the herd owned by the dealer or the milkman. In feeding hogs. But hogs no more to operate it. Churn, cream vat, boiler, owned by the dealer or the milkman. than anything else can be fed in a care-Each herd must be judged on its own less or indifferent manner and obtain level. Would use ammonia system and Each herd must be judged on its own any profit at all. They should have level. Would use ammonia system and handled accordingly. It does any profit at all. They should have separate room for cream vat where not seem right either that the State be comfortable, warm, clean quarters with called on to do all this work, but the a good supply of bedding. Their ra-State should be prepared to give a certions should be composed of mixed by one man would have separators, State should be prepared to give a certain amount of assistance and advice to feeds suited to their age and condition would be under the eye of the weigher. owners desiring it. A more conserva- and they should be so fed as to keep tive way of handling this disease is to them constantly growing from the start make careful periodical, physical examinations, using tuberculin in doubtful without any increase in weight, the feed.

As soon as cream leaves the separator I run it over a cooler and lower the teminations, using tuberculin in doubtful without any increase in weight, the feed. cases and weeding out any animal show- ing value of the grain is lost. If they perature to 65° in summer and 70° in lbs., and were the finest of the whole ing any evidence of disease. This, are properly fed and cared for they will alone, is not sufficient. So long as in- weigh from 200 to 250 pounds when 8 months old, and should then go to the milk. The milk is run through the fancy price. If our farmers would raise butcher, as it will not pay to feed them separator and kept at a temperature of more of these white face steers and sellthe amount of infectious material pres- longer. The younger the animal the 85° for eighteen hours, when it will have them when three or four years old, they ent in the barn, the greater the liability more profit from the feed. In some a smooth, glossy appearance and develop would find it pays much better than it to infection. So that it is essential that cases the farmer has a considerable a mild acid. I keep the cream for six or does to get a pair of coarse cattle and amount of skim milk which given with eight hours at the same temperature, feed them till they are seven or eight the buildings should be cleaned and amount of skim milk which given with other feeds will produce a very satistirring often and thoroughly; it will disinfected frequently and thoroughly, and thoroughly, other feeds will produce a very satistirring often and thoroughly; it will then have developed sufficient acid to be thing big to carry to the fairs. Brother

WHAT CAN BE DONE IN MAINE.

breed and the quality of the blood. avoided. Sunlight and fresh air droscoggin county a short time since, perature in the room sufficiently to cool above places. Now, brother farmers who, 10 or 15 years ago, purchased a the milk in one night. I keep cream at raise lots of steers, but get the right. farm costing \$3,000, and gave his note churning temperature a few hours before kind, and that kind is the Herefords. for the whole amount, having only about churning to give the butter globules \$200 to commence business with, and in time to harden as they will not cool as 10 years he had paid for his farm and quickly as the milk serum. The same fication of the last of these methods. It years ne mad pand for the last of these methods. This, of course, result may be obtained by ripening at a The executive committee of the State It provides that the local inspectors required good management and close at higher temperature, but I do not advotention to details. He was greatly as- cate a lower temperature, because it will Auburn last week, voted to combine the sisted by his wife. The following item take more time to develop sufficient acid fall and winter meeting. The joint from the New England Homestead shows before the cream can be cooled to churn-meeting will probably be held in Decemwhat another Maine man has done, and ing temperature, and the buttermaker goes a long way to prove that farming in will not have his cream in good churn been decided. Mr. Geo. M. Roak, the Maine is a pretty good business, after ing condition next morning. all. There are many others who have A creamery of my own should have a hold its meeting at Auburn hall. The done equally well, and not only made a separate room for ripening and churning, society will offer about \$300 in premiums. condemn animals showing any physical good living on the farm, but have secured large and well ventilated; then with Now that the society has withdrawn better health and a nobler manhood by plenty of ice or a small refrigerating from the State Fair it is at liberty to go duty of the inspectors to quarantine any

was started by and is in the hands is community of dairymen who were togethe first to engage in the creambusiness in our State, and who have bounded as a specialty and with unstangled success down to the present in the first of the country and choosing a home may be the selection of varieties adapted to the same. The animal may or may not be the selection of varieties and success the world over, the knowledge that has been apples of as high color and great variety and it is authoritative work. We propose to that the salt water as on the hill farms the state Jersey Cattle Association.

The Creamery was built and is to for the substance in the interior, still there are possibilities for our correspondent in right selection of the salt water as on the hill farms the state Jersey Cattle Association of these animals is due to the condition of these animals is due to the condition of these animals is due to the state and favorable where good sanitary surroundings will not our carried on much faster, probably 62° to professor Henry starts out with the author has drawn and the selection of varieties adapted to same may be run down or built and is to the town and a the selection of varieties adapted to the sale. The animal showing physical evidence of disasses. The animal showing phys

of determination and willingness to stic

HANDLING OF THE CREAM FROM THE SEPARATOR TO THE CHURN.

been sending out queries to butter makers covering methods and results, the last and most important treating of local conditions. If the cream is of the scribe in detail how you handle the from 50° to 54°. However, no set rule cream from the time it leaves the separ-can be given. The cream should be ator till it is ready for churning. Give the time, temperature and methods used eral hours before churning so the fat son for not using longer or shorter time, the temperature being lowered so as to lower or higher temperature. Also state how you would manage if you could

We add about 10 per cent. starter as soon as there are a few gallons of cream the operation, presumably about threein the vat, ripen at a temperature of quarters of an hour ons are covered for a protection from Henry's work on "Feeds and Feeding," would ultimately become an advanced kinds of feed. The manurial value of over ripe or inclined to be tainted in any temperature, etc. increase the fertility of his land as much noxious fermentation, and we use a little by buying cotton seed meal at \$20 a ton stronger starter of pure culture of lactic

tions. Keep cream above 60° until ready ing it will be in good shape to use in the to chill.

ing a very handsome profit and is on the somewhat with the per cent. of fat in acidity test that it was very near the

temperature could be controlled. If run H. C. Hansen, Minnesota.

cooled to churning temperature, 50° in farmers, that is all there is to it—they summer and 56° in winter. For cooling are too heavy, too coarse and too old to purposes I use crushed ice added to the win money at the fairs or the butchers. The writer met a gentleman in An- cream; in winter time I lower the tem- It is the steers which win at all the

plant I could be able to control the tem-The following is L. L. B.'s statement: perature and also be free from bad odors, hold several exhibitions during the

turnish the cream. Its officers are men statement that of the various materials TUBERCULIN IN THE ECONOMY OF STOCK vent the animal system from being years and our farm is all paid for. We 66° F., depending somewhat on time of who have been identified with the rise and progress of associated butter making among us, and who have kept fully abreast of the requirements of the business of a slimy to the requirements of the business.

HUSBANDRY.

HUSBANDRY.

HUSBANDRY.

Weakened and predisposed to disease.

Among the contributions of interest and importance touching the value of last country home. The land is in good a slimy tuberculin is one by the Sec'y of the percentage of disease in the State will percentage of disease in the State will require ments of the business. is better than all, we are all enjoying ex-cellent health. Now, if I could do this, any man can who has the same amount of determination and willingness to action the same amount willingness to action and during the extreme cold of winter it may be advisable to heat to 70° F. or more. While at the ripening tempera ture the cream should be stirred occasionally so as to secure an uniform ripening. When the ripening has progressed to near the decided point the cream

No. 50.

should be cooled to the churning temperature or slightly below. This temperature will vary somewhat in localities and also by the composition of the oils which make up the butterfat and other proper consistency and degree of ripeness this point of temperature will range cooled to this point and held there sevmay take on the physical change due to produce a good, solid, firm body to the butter.

Practically speaking, the temperature should be such that the buttermilk will show the minimum amount of fat, and require only reasonable time to complete

Creamery should be arranged so the operator could control all conditions of

J. O. Gibson, Wisconsin.

I cool the cream down to 60° to 65° as it comes from the separator by running it through a cream cooler. In the morning as soon as I commence skimming I add my starter which I have prepared by selecting some milk from the previous same way. We are not giving exact ripening of cream, hence frequent stirday's run. I select some morning's stroy the tubercle bacilli or germ of the figures, as prices vary so much from disease; second, make the conditions as and cover tightly, and by the next morn-

Cool cream at once to 50° or 52°, as our trade calls mostly for sweet cream butter. Should sterilize my milk, run cream through ærator to cool down to enough to pay for their feed, he is mak-. The per cent. of acid should vary 60°, keep there until cream showed by he must also test every strange animal right road to increase the fertility of his the cream. The thinner the cream the churning point; cool at once to 55° or more milk sugar it contains, hence a 56° and keep there until I churn next

WHAT THE FANCY MARKET WANTS. Mr. Editor: Thinking some of my

friends would like to know what end my tirety is too radical and expensive for general use, especially as besides its great cost it would necessitate the destruction of many valuable milking and linked meal \$30, per ton, and these treatments. The head area of the properties of creaments and with the per cent. cream we have 60 per cent. milk serum. Using 30 per cent. cream as a basis we vary great cost it would necessitate the destruction of many valuable milking and linked meal \$30, cotton seed meal \$35, and these declared to be the best finest and fattest contains the proportion of creaments about the per cent. cream we have 60 per cent. cream we have 60 per cent. cream thought I would just write the Farmer. We are now done with the fairs for this proportion to the different per cent. cream as a basis we vary year and I have shipped (16) sixteen of fat in cream or amount of milk serum. struction of many valuable milking and inseed mear too per ton, and the struction of many valuable milking and inseed mear too per ton, and the struction of creamery should destinates make a considerable allowed somewhat on amount of milk to be ance for waste, more than would occur of valuable registered stock cannot be ance for waste, more than would occur of valuable registered stock cannot be ance for waste, more than would occur of valuable registered stock cannot be ance for waste, more than would occur of valuable registered stock cannot be ance for waste, more than would occur of valuable registered stock cannot be ance for waste, more than would occur of valuable registered stock cannot be ance for waste, more than would occur of valuable registered stock cannot be ance for waste, more than would occur of valuable registered stock cannot be ance for waste, more than would occur of valuable registered stock cannot be ance for waste, more than would occur of valuable registered stock cannot be ance for waste, more than would occur of valuable registered stock cannot be ance for waste, more than would occur of valuable registered stock cannot be ance for waste, more than would occur of valuable registered stock cannot be ance for waste, more than would occur of valuable registered stock cannot be ance for waste, more than would occur of valuable registered stock cannot be ance for waste, more than would occur of valuable registered stock cannot be ance for waste, more than would occur of valuable registered stock cannot be a considered with the control of the valuable registered stock cannot be a considered with the control of the valuable registered stock cannot be a considered with the valuable registered stock cannot be a considered with the valuable registered stock cannot be a considered with the valuable registered stock cannot be a considered with the valuable registered stock cannot be a considered with the valuable registered stock cannot be a considered with the valuable registered stock cannot b Construction of creamery should de-car of cattle shipped from Maine for and 40 Faneuil Hall Market. These men, as you know, are wide awake every year for the blue ribbon cattle of Maine and have handled them for years, and say they come better every year. What they mean is that they are finer in bone and better shape. They like the young steers, say about three years old, dressing about 2300 to 2400 lbs.

Auburn florist, invited the society to into different portions of the State and

SHEEP FARMING IN MAINE.

[Address delivered at Sheep Growers' Convention, Belfast, by E. C. Dow, Monroe, Me. When I first received a request to prepare an address for this occasion, the thought came to me that it would be better for some man who was personally engaged in sheep farming to present the subject of "Sheep Farming in Maine" to you to-day. But second thought led me to believe that, as a practical farmer and student of farm problems, I might at least, understand the philosophy which underlies the principles that govern the industry, and from my study of the subject, be as well fitted to present an intelligent analysis of the matter as though l were a flock master instead of a producer of other farm products.

There are times when it is well to pause in the onward march of progress and turn a retrospective eye back over the past. Conditions are constantly changing, and the past is valuable to us only as it helps through its teachings to just and right to him, asking only that present and also, to prepare for the fu- and a man, and use his vote and influ-

As it is with nations, so is it with men. Those who live in the past and study it the present, and call your attention to to the exclusion of the present and the other things. efficient; those who live entirely in the present, refusing to heed the lessons of the rest on to the rest of the the past, or to prepare for the future, become improvident, shiftless and weak; those who neglect both the teachings of the past and their present opportunities content to look with a mystical faith into a future which is to give them everything desired-are apt to becom filled with an intolerant spirit of egotistical ignorance. It is only by a rational blending of all three-past, present and future-that we are able to get the most from life or to learn the true condition of any industry affecting our existence.

It is, therefore, necessary that I should refer briefly to the past life of sheep farming in Maine, so that we may be able to get a correct view of its present on and to understand the cause which have led to its decline.

In the days when our good old State was in its infancy, when the axe of the settler echoed from hill to hill and our fertile acres were being denuded of their forest growth, there were conditions of life to be met that were much harder than you and I find upon our farms toperative upon the farmen that he should It must be the product of home industry. Naturally, the early settlers turned to been phenomenal among us. To-day spun, which our grandmothers knew so w to make, its meat would give nourishing food to the household while the animal itself found rich pasture upon the new lands and helped to bring the farm into better condition by feeding the rough and partly cleared places of wildness. Hence,

The Growth of the Sheep Industry our people found it advisable to change ally, let me say that their methods of living.

to most people and I shall deal in them cate the man as though the same as sparingly as possible.

out the State, was in round numbers. six hundred and thirty thousand (630,-

Since then there has been a decrease in our flocks that, with the exception of slight variations, has steadily reduced the number of sheep upon the farms of Maine. During the last six years the decline has been steady and constant until we now number about one-third as many as we did half a century ago. Here, then, briefly told, is the past his tory of sheep farming in Maine as far as atistics are able to tell it. But statis tics do not, nor can they, give causes.

While causes beyond the memory of man must be largely a matter of conjecture, there are some so evident that we can accurately trace them to their logi-

When the inventive genius of man coupled with skilled labor made it possible to produce and sell woolen cloth and clothing at prices within the reach of the farmer, there was removed from the farm and family the necessity of growing the wool and making the annual supply

Sheep farming then ceased to be question of need and became a question of farm policy. As soon as the necessity of keeping sheep was removed the bus ness became one of dollars and centsto be increased or diminished, as it proved profitable or otherwise. It was thenceforth to be weighed in the balances against money, the love of which

As a matter of policy, a mere question of dollars and cents, it confronts the farmers of Maine to-day, and the balanc ing of the ledger is to largely determin the farmers' attitude toward the busi ness. There are some causes affecting the decline of the industry that would lead me into a discussion of political acti and tariff laws, were I to enter into them. As interesting as this might be in it proper place, it would hardly be appropriate here. Granting to every man the same right that I ask for myself, i. e.,

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the right to hold any belief that seem it, I pass over this part of my subject for means the loss of fertility that would

ing for a good dog, and, as far as my acquaintance with the canine race extends, dogs have a liking for me; yet, as I strive to be honest with myself and you. 1 am ources of loss to our sheep men has some protection for the sheep and their be called, is a bad one, and the only remedy seems to be to kill the dogs.

The rapid decline during the past six years cannot be wholly attributed to low there are men who are producing very prices, for the same range of prices has much more than this without sacrificing applied to nearly all other farm products. But there is a cause which has been so insidious in its work that it is seldom recognized until after a careful study of the subject has forced the lesson upon

The Agricultural Workers of the State through our State organizations, the day. The necessities of life made it im- press and the lecture platform, have neglected the sheep industry for other sublive, as far forth as possible, upon the jects which are not any better calculated products of his farm. He needed not to bring prosperity to our Maine farms. only food and clothing, but he needed to Our farmers are rapidly assuming a front produce that food and clothing at home. place among the ranks of dairymen. The growth of the dairy industry has the sheep, "the animal with the golden we have a large body of educated dairyhoof," for all ages the emblem of purity men who are making an intense study and innocence. Its fleece could be of their business. They talk and read woven into the warm but homely home- and think about their business, and the result is that they have met success (where it has been met) simply because they have learned to meet the condition that surround their work.

Had the same effort, the same amount of thought and study been devoted to the sheep that have been given to the that, like all semi-civilized things, tended cow, we should to-day have a larger constantly to return to its natural state number of sheep men who are making success of their business. Study upon any subject has a twofold advantage is closely linked with the growth of the It gives the man the desired knowledge State up to the time when the conditions of the subject learned, and it educates self will produce thorns and thistles, of life began to change so rapidly that him by developing the mind. Incident-

The Study of Farm Problem Statistics are dry and uninteresting will just as certainly and effectively eduthought had been exerted within some The earliest authentic figures that I college walls pouring over musty text Now, a good sheep for one man may books. True it is, "that thinking, not not be a good sheep for another, because out fifty years, when the number of growth, makes manhood." And because fifty thousand (650,000). This is the tered all over the broad expanse of our largest number our State has ever had. fair land, daily toiling upon their farms, From that time, there was a gradual de- who, in intelligence and depth of mind, cline in the industry, which, in the are the peers of any, and the superiors course of thirty years, amounted to of many that have been given the advanabout one-third the whole flocks of the tages of school and money. And the much like men—they can only be made seems to be lost. Parsnips may be kept study of the sheep and her needs will as better by developing the good, and sup-Then the tide seemed to turn and surely educate as will a study of Greek, there was a growing interest in the busi- or mathematics in college. Yet we ness and an increase in the flocks until should take all the advantages from our the year 1881, when the number of schooling we can get, for the larger mind sheep, as found by the assessors through- development we have at the start, the better can we understand the subjects which will confront us in life. I speak the line should be sharply drawn be will be heavy, and even in texture, and 000). A number which came within not against the school, but always in its twenty thousand (20,000) of our highest favor; yet I would hold out encourage ment to the young man who has been in

tages. * * * There is many a farm in Maine better



of the quality of flour is in the eating of bread made of it. A taste of bread made of Rob Roy Flour will prove the claim-"The finest winter wheat patent flour in the United States."

ROB ROY

WM. A. COOMBS, Coldwater, Mich.

lairying; there are many of our farmers a transitory state. We are passing away to create an enthusiastic interest from the old and learning the new. Competition in all lines of work has become so keen that we are obliged to the man who prepares for it. With only nderstocked, and our incomes hardly up to a good living point, we may well ause and ask ourselves if we cannot Work Out Our Own Salvation

with the aid of the sheep. Have you ever stopped to think what ence for the right as he may understand be left upon our farms; second, it the blessings of liberty, love and home. dog nuisance. I have always had a likthose sheep should raise a lamb, it means the loss of 300,000 lambs to the State every year. In cold cash, it means to be honest with myself and you, 1 am compelled to admit that one of the chief the farms by reason of the manure left the farms by reason of the manure left been the damage done by dogs. Law upon them. This latter is a matter of has tried to remedy the evil, and provide much importance to the average farmer. Remember, I have only given you aver owners, but thus far legislative acts have age figures from ordinary sheep, under been more protection to the dogs than to common farm management. When we been more protection to the dogs than to the sheep. The disease, if such it may be called, is a bad one, and the only rem-dmit that it is possible to largely increase the average. The average weight of fleece per head is only 5.8 pounds; any of the good mutton qualities of the sheep they breed. That, gentlemen, is the condition as it confronts us to-day. and be content. But it is not. All over the State there are fields producing half a crop of hay, that need the manure those sheep would make, and pastures growing up to weeds and bushes tha ould amply feed the flocks we once carried on our farms. And no man will deny that our people need the one and one-quarter millions of dollars such a

> owners. of farming is only reached by getting above the average. By striving constantly to do better we may reach a much higher success than we could if we sought nothing better than average results. It is every man's privilege to get above the average if he can, and thus increase the value of his flocks and farm. Holy writ says of man and his powers: "All things have been placed in subjection under him; but not yet do we see all things subjected to him." I understand that man has been given control over all the forces of nature. and it is our privilege to subdue those forces to our needs. Nature left to her and also scrub sheep. It is a part of our God-given work to subdue the thorns and thistles and to improve the sheep. If sheep farming is to be a success in Maine it must depend on three things.

flock would annually bring to their

First, Good Sheep, Now, a good sheep for one man may nen and conditio breed has its friends, and all have their very careful. Oats and peas make good qualities. The poor man who new blood of the breed that suits him times. Beets fed early in winter, to the value of his sheep. Sheep are an acrid quality, that after the new year

pressing the bad.

depends is Good Care, This is so well understood that I need

Good Men,

It is an absolute truth that any indus-

try is measured in the long run by the character of the men who are engaged in it. If the sheep men of Maine de-sire to see their business occupy a front place among our industries, they must be fitted to hold a front place smong men. In our greed to get a dollar we are apt to forget that reputation and character are essential things in any sucgreat need in the world to-day, if im- oughbreds unless he is going to raise his of hard work. "Men who know the man can succeed raising scruba; right, and knowing, dare maintain." than some other callings. That this is

There is a tendency among our people avoided as it tends to weaken and im. to look upon farm life as less desirable pair the constitution. The shepherd the result of want of knowledge con-cerning other walks of life, does not of ticks, lice, prevent scab and increase nake it any less a defect in our social the quality and growth of wool. I have system. The reason why so many of found that Cooper dip, a preparation our young men are looking for a "white prepared by Wm. Cooper and nephews, shirt job" is because they have become of Galveston, Texas, will fill the bill to a desirable, or else they have been kept not want to go to the expense of buildtoo long at the weary routine of duty ing or purchasing a dipping tank, he will

littling their own business to their sons are the farmers. In view of the fact that farmers of Maine: Keep sheep, keep there are less failures in business farming than in any other pursuits of life, we may well pause and ask ourselves if the slogan "Farming does not pay," be not

who could make a success of the work work of which they are already making f they only applied themselves to the a success. It should be with each man a siness in an intelligent, energetic personal question of fitness. If a man nanner. The methods of work that be not willing to observe the conditions mawered in the past are not the ones to that lead to success, he may as well let e successfully used to-day. We are in the business alone. If it were possible sheep farming, so that a "sheep fever" would sweep over our State, it would be the worst thing that could happen to the study our business as never before. industry. Success cannot be brought by And it may safely be said that in the enthusiasm; it will come only as the reyears to come success is to come only to sult of hard work, directed by a thorough knowledge of the subject. In sheep one-third as many sheep upon our farming, as in other things, we should farms as we once had, with our farms be very careful to

"Have Zeal According to Knowledge." As you study your business, do not forget that you owe a sacred duty to those who are to take up life where you lay it down. Upon the character of our that loss of more than four hundred in a large measure, the liberty and life thousand (400,000 sheep means to the of our country. As we discharge our a better knowledge of how to meet the he will not forget his duty as a citizen State of Maine every year? First, it duties as men and citizens, so shall we means the loss of fertility that would reap the reward of honest toil, and enjoy

And as we study the deep problems of amount to two and a quarter mil-lion pounds (2,320,000) per annum of the great truths of nature, and become more worthy to hold our God-given dominion over the great forces of the world. As we strive for success in our calling, let us not forget that the highest success in life is the successful develop ment of manly character. Inasmuch as the loss of \$1,250,000 to the farmers, to a man is better than a sheep, so is the attainment of manhood better than mere worldly gain. "The lambs are for thy clothing, and the goats are the price of the field." "Be thou diligent to know the state of thy flocks and look well to thy herds." For is it not true that Whoso keepeth the fig tree shall eat

> SUCCESSFUL SHEEP HUSBANDRY. Address delivered before Sheep Growers

Sheep husbandry should be followed by every farmer in Maine. It was folwed as an occupation in the very earliest ages of the human race. We find that Abel, son of Adam, followed that as an occupation. No animal on the Maine farm to-day

will pay better than the sheep; but they must be properly managed, the same as any other stock kept upon the farm. cess with them depends mainly upon the shepherd. If he loves to care for sheep, he will succeed, and his flock will be a source of profit to him, otherwise he will surely go to the wall. The young man who is going to follow sheep raising as an occupation should first stop and consider a very important matter, i. e., the breed he is going to breed, which is largely a matter of taste; if he likes the Southdown he will be successful; if he likes the Rambouillets he had regret it, for you will find that they have better breed them, and so on down the "Golden Hoof." through the long lists of breeds that are bred in the United States to-day. After having chosen his breed he should then study how to manage his sheep to make them a success, by reading all the litera ture pertaining to the management of sheep, and then putting what he reads into practice. As good a book on sheep husbandry as I know of is "The Shepherds' Manual," by Henry Stewart. I advise no shepherd to keep too many in and therefore less surface for wool, and a flock, 25 is enough to have in one flock; if there are more, disease is liable to get in among them, and it will go through the whole flock; so the shepherd should be ever watchful and give them gentle treatment and daily care even in summer.

This is where the shepherd should be good qualities. The poor man who good feed with a daily addition of a few turnips. Carrots may be fed at all best, and thus, by careful selection, add have not found profitable as they have in the ground till spring, and will be found in connection with a little grain, the most excellent food for ewes after lambing, but before lambing, I prefer good, fine hay with oats and peas, with a good feed of roots, either turnips or not dwell upon it more than to say that carrots; fed in this manner the fleece tween care and coddling. Last, but not if the shepherd has attended to the general health of his flock, he will find that his sheep really pay him twice, once in

Sheep barns need not be expensive structures, but should be ample and tight, with proper ventilation; they should be so arranged as to have open on the South side in pleasant weather; it would also be a good plan to have a feeding rack out of doors, so as to feed them in pleasant weather. I would cess worthy of the name. The one advise the shepherd not to breed thorprovement is to be made in years to lambs for breeding purposes, but would come, is for honest, truthful, honorable certainly use a thoroughbred ram, as to and able men. Men who are not afraid use a grade ram would be folly, as no breeding, or inbreeding, should be should also dip his sheep once a year sed of a notion that work is not nicety. If he has a small flock and doe find that a common hogshead tub will The only men who are constantly be- answer the purpose very well. Now in conclusion, will say to the



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"A FEW THOUGHTS ON RAMS."

BY E. E. EDGERLY, PRINCETON, ME. Always use a thoroughbred ram he cause it is the only right thing to do. No class of animals will improve if left to themselves, and to use a ram from a grade flock is at least two steps back ward. First, the lambs will be smaller second, the carcasses will weigh less when sent to market, giving us cause to complain about returns. Beyond this the wool does not grow as closely as it

bleaters. A thoroughbred ram, well selected will insure roundness of body, good square shoulders and rump, depth of quarters, a compact fleece of good weight, and a head and carriage pleasing to the owner, a lamb which will sell while his indifferently bred cousin is neither fit to kill or keep. The only way to grow good sheep and make steady improvement is by the use of thoroughbred rams all the while, thus raising the grade continually and in-

A Boon to Weak Men. The depression caused by certain kinds of sickness is terribly wearing, kinds of sickness is terribly wearing, and weakens and runs you down more rapidly than the physical disease itself. Weak men know this. The consciousness of having lost vitality and vigor, perhaps foolishly, is simply maddening. Once, however, let the victim see a prospect of recovery and this passes away. The vigorless man sees light ahead, sees renewed strength and vitality in the immediate future and is soon cured. But renewed strength and vitality in the immediate future and is soon cured. But it takes the highest skill and the widest experience to bring this about. Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the distinguished specialist can accomplish this. He cures the most desperate cases of weakness and debility. You can consult him by letter, free. Write to him and get his advice and you will be glad.

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"What's the matter, old man? You

made up to our State by a large increase in our flocks in the near future. There are two classes of farmers who will find sheep farming profitable in the years to come. The man who is willing to make a specialty of the work, and the man who can keep a small flock in connection with other branches of farming. It would be folly to advise everybody to keep sheep.

The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The disease extended to her much distress. She began taking the well known meditable in the years to can keep a small flock in connection with other branches of farming. It would be folly to advise everybody to keep sheep.

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the wool does not grow as closely as it should, and when put in the balances is found wanting. If the practice of home breeding is continued, the lambs when one year old, will be slab sided, sharp rumped, and go at a shuffling gait not rumped. The state of the see of a lover of sheep, allowed the sharp rumped, and go at a shuffling gait not rumped. The state of the see of a lover of sheep, allowed the state of the see of a lover of sheep.

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K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Prebate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1898.

A CREATAN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of JULIA A. FOLSOM, late of Mount Vernon, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta that all persons interested may attend at scour of Frobate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 49

Valuable Mill Property and Real Estate For Sale.

Situated in West Athens, Maine, two miles from Post Office, store, church, &c., and four miles from Athens village. This property consists of a mill for sawing all kinds of lumber, shingles, laths, &c., together with turning lathe, planer and matcher. Mill and machinery in extra good condition, most of the machinery nearly new, on a large stream that furnishes plenty of water power and surrounded by forests of both hard and soft lumber.

surrounded by forests of both hard and soft lumber.

A convenient two-story dwelling house, recently erected, containing nine good sized rooms, also a new building attached comprising store rooms, &c., together with dry house and outbuildings, all handy to the mill. Will sell with the mill property any amount of land inside of five hundred acres.

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perty.
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R. H. BOOTHBY, West Athens, Me.

State of Maine.

KENNEBC SS... Superior Court, September Term, 1898.

Mary A. Safford Lib't, vs. Charles H. Safford.

Upon the annexed Writ and Libel, it is ordered, that notice thereof be given to the Libeise by publishing an attested copy of the same, or an abstract thereof, together with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, in said county of Kennebec, the last publication to be fifteen days at least before the next term of said Court, to be holden at Waterville within and for said county of Kennebec, on the second Tuesday of November next, that he may then and there appear in said Court and answer thereto if he see fit.

Attest:

Copy of Libel. Copy of Libel.

ATTEST: W. S, CHOATE, Clerk.

Copy of Libes.

The Libelant alleges that she was married to the said libele at Vascalboro, in the State of Maine, on the 20th day of June, 1867; that the said libelant and libele cohabited in this State after their said marriage that the said libelant and libelant the said libelant as leaves the cause of divorce accound as hereinafter set forth, and had resided here in good faith one year prior to the date hereof; that the libelant has ever been faithful to her marriage obligations, but that the said libelee has been unmindful of the same; that of the —day of —1880 he utterly deserted the libelant without reasonable cause and has continued said desertion for three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel; that being of sufficient ability he has grossly, wantonly and cruelly meglected and refused to provide suitable maintenance for your libelant.

That one child has been born to them during their said marriage, now living, viz: Lizzle R. Safford, aged thirty years.

Wherefore, she prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between herself and said libelee may be decreed.

And the libelant further alleges that she has used reasonable diligence to ascertain the present residence of said libelee, but is unable to do so, and does not know where it is.

MARY A. SAFFORD, Libelant.

Kernnerec sa.

KENNEBEC 28. September, 1898. The said Libelant made oath that the above allegation is to the residence of the Libelee is true. Before me. E. F. Werb, Justice of the Peace. A true copy of the order of notice and libel ATTEST: W. S. CHOATE, Clerk.

E. W. Whitehouse, tiorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Heal trate 170 Water St. Augusta Me. and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STEVERS, Judge.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOME, Register. 49

J., Box 699, Peterborough, Ont., Canada.

Home Department.

A Standard Sewing Machine or solid Gold Watch, made by the best manufacturers in America, omplete and warranted in every respect. Write the Farmer for particulars. Given to any one btaining a club.

WHATEVER IS IS BEST.

know as my life grows older, I know as my life grows older,
And mine eyes have clearer sight,
That under each rank wrong somewhere
There lies the root of right;
That each sorrow has its purpose, by the sorrowing oft ungues But as sure as the sun brings morning,

I know that each sinful action, As sure as the night brings shade, Is somewhere, sometime punished, Though the hour be long delayed, I know that the soul is aided Sometimes by the heart's unrest, And to grow means often to suffer-But whatever is in best.

I know there are no errors For the final good of man And I know when my soul speeds onward, n its grand, eternal quest. I shall say as I look back earthward, hall say as a substantial whatever is is best.

—Author Unknown.

OPPORTUNITY.

Perhaps one of the most important hings for every one to know is when to grasp the opportunities which come into ur lives. Many a person's life has been recked or made full of possibilities by his appreciation of this fact. It is said that every one has some special faculty, although it is sometimes hard for us to ealize this. We often see those who seem to us very ordinary sort of people who yet have a remarkable talent in ome particular direction.

We believe that every person should earn to depend upon their own reources, for none know when reverses may overtake them, and in order to do this, they must fit themselves for their life work. Too many parents fail to notice the trend of their children's minds and consequently do much toward wrecking them. Every young person should have a specialty to study, and no effort should be left untried to complete, as far as possible, a mastery of the particular subject under consideration. Too often, we hear men and women regreting that they did not cultivate the art of writing or speaking when young, and they are all their lives placed at a disadrantage because of the lack of it.

We lately read of a youth who decided to investigate the peculiarities of a certain plant. Not very much was known of it save that it was thought to have esibilities as a commercial product for future use. He studied and read about it, and according to his friends, wasted a lot of valuable time upon it. After a time public attention was turned to this plant. No one seemed to know much about it. When it was reported to the commissioner whose business it was to make scientific experiments with it, that there was a young man, little more than a lad, who had paid some attention to it, the boy was sent for and questioned as to his information on the subject. So extensive was his knowledge, that he was appointed to go abroad with the commission and study the plant upon its native soil.

Here was this young man's opportunity and he was ready for it. This is the istory of many of our greatest scientists. We can not all know just when the talents we may have within us may come to the light, but we can try to make the most of those within our reach. Every ost of those within our reach. Every child has a latent power in some particu lar direction, and to every life comes sometime the opportunity to develop that hidden power. It has been said that "Every man, sooner or later, is called upon to pass, so to speak, his cross-examination. This it is which will thoroughly test what is in him. The daily duties of his profession, the possible great opportunities, the judgment days, the crises of our lives." Only as one fulfils the duties and bears successfully the tests of everyday life will he be ready for the great opportunities, the supreme trials that may come. Let us bear in mind the

golden opportunity "Is never offered twice; seize then, the hour When fortune smiles, and duty points the way; Nor shrink aside to 'scape the spectre fear,

Nor pause, though pleasure beckon from her But bravely bear thee onward to the goal,"

IDAHO POLITICS. It has been said repeatedly, by those who always see disaster in every change favor from old-time custom, that women

would take no interest in politics if enfranchised: that men would not welcome them to party work if they did: and, lastly, if women were interested it would be as office seekers. It would And seem as if these pet theories have met a downfall in recent events in Idaho. Four Conventions have been recently held; Republican, Silver Republican, Democrat and Populist. Women were present in each serving as delegates; and as delegates are not appointed without proof positive that they will find serve well the interests of their constituents, it is safe to conclude that Idaho women are considered by Idaho men to be interested in politics. In the Silver Republican Convention a woman was elected Vice-Chairman. That there was a hearty welcome given to women is evident from two facts. One, that the Silver Republicans and Demecrats, the two strongest parties in the State numerically, selected their State Central Com- ing. mittees by placing upon them a man and a woman from each county, thus equally go dividing the honors and responsibilities. The other evidence is in the form of resolutions passed by these two Conven-The Silver Republicans expressed themselves in their platform

"To the women voters of Idaho we try extend the hand of good fellowship, and urge them to active co-operation with us in maintaining at the polis the to i Principles of bi-metalism and protection get to our industries, to labor, and to our whi

ICK ENCES" ARE HISTORY

ATURDAY agazine n 1728.

d form. It will explain and nd relations of events that nings of national and inter-apses the *Post* will fill out.

Nearly one-half of each issue of the Post will be given to fiction. The value, and not because of the author. Every story ted by the *Post's* artists.

is To-day

all the brightness, interest, d poise of the magazine. a-grade illustrated weekly

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HILADELPHIA

U. S. Cream Separators

separation take the lead. design and ease of operation excel ially made and are superior in all s. \$75.00 to \$625.00.

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AMBOAT CO. STON:

RVICE

leave Augusta at 1.00 P. M.,

SACADAHOC

kichmond 4.10. Bath 6 and Popham Beach Boston. RETURNING—Leave Lincoln's d) at 6 o'clock, for landings on Kennebec early morning boat for Boothbay and ad-nox and Lincoln R. R. 1 and Gardiner \$1.75, round trip, \$3.00; ston and Bath and Popham Beach \$1.25, bay Harbor \$1.60, round trip \$2.50. JAS. B. DRAKE, PRES.

aluable Mill Property and Real Estate For Sale.

Estate For Sale.

Situated in West Athens, Maine, two miles and Post Office, store, church, &c., and four less from Athens village. This property nsists of a mill for sawing all kinds of luming, shingles, laths, &c., together with turning lathe, planer and matcher. Mill and mainery in extra good condition, most of the activities of the sense of the sense

rty.
For further particulars, address
B. H. BOOTHBY, West Athens, Me.

ENNEBEC 8S... Superior Court, September Term, 1898, ber Term, 1898, ary A. Safford Lib't, vs. Charles H. Saf-

Jpon the annexed Writ and Libel, it is lered, that notice thereof be given to the belee by publishing an attested copy of the me, or an abstract thereof, together with is order thereon, three weeks successively the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in gusta, in said county of Kennebec, the last blication to be fifteen days at least before a next term of said Court, to be holden at aterville within and for said county of mnebec, on the second Tuesday of Novemanext, that he may then and there appear said Court and answer thereto if he see fit. ATTEST:

Copy of Libel.

The Libelant alleges that she was married the said libelee at Vassalboro, in the State Maine, on the 20th day of June, 1867; that e said libelee at Vassalboro, in the State Maine, on the 20th day of June, 1867; that e said libelant and libelee cohabited in this est at eafter their said marriage; that the elant resided here in good faith one year lor to the date hereof; that the libelant has treatment of the control of the

KENNEBEC S. September, 1898. The said belant made eath that the above allegation to the residence of the Libelee is true. Sefore me. E. F. WEBB, Justice of the Peace.

A true copy of the order of notice and libel.

ATTEST: W. S. CHOATE, Clerk.

torney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real OR SALE.—Unleached Hard Wood Ashes, For prices, address GEORGE STEVENS, Box 699, Peterborough. Ont., Canada.

Home Department.

A Standard Sewing Machine of solid Gold Watch, made by the est manufacturers in America, complete and warranted in every respect. Write the Farmer for particulars. Given to any one btaining a club.

WHATEVER IS IS BEST.

I know as my life grows older, And mine eyes have clearer sight, That under each rank wrong somewhere There lies the root of right; By the sorrowing oft unguessed; But as sure as the sun brings morning,

I know that each sinful action, As sure as the night brings shade, Is somewhere, sometime punished,
Though the hour be long delayed,
I know that the soul is aided
Sometimes by the heart's unrest,
And to grow means often to suffer—
But whatever is is best.

I know there are no errors
In the great eternal plan,
And all things work together
For the final good of man.
And I know when my soul speeds onward, In its grand, eternal quest, I shall say as I look back earthward,

-Author Unknown

OPPORTUNITY.

Perhaps one of the most important things for every one to know is when to grasp the opportunities which come into ur lives. Many a person's life has been wrecked or made full of possibilities by his appreciation of this fact. It is said that every one has some special faculty, although it is sometimes hard for us to realize this. We often see those who seem to us very ordinary sort of people who yet have a remarkable talent in some particular direction.

We believe that every person should earn to depend upon their own reources, for none know when reverses may overtake them, and in order to do this, they must fit themselves for their life work. Too many parents fail to notice the trend of their children's minds and consequently do much toward wrecking them. Every young person should have a specialty to study, and no effort should be left untried to complete, as far as possible, a mastery of the paricular subject under consideration. Too often, we hear men and women regretting that they did not cultivate the art of writing or speaking when young, and they are all their lives placed at a disadrantage because of the lack of it.

We lately read of a youth who decided to investigate the peculiarities of a certain plant. Not very much was known of it save that it was thought to have possibilities as a commercial product for future use. He studied and read bout it, and according to his friends, wasted a lot of valuable time upon it. After a time public attention was turned to this plant. No one seemed to know much about it. When it was reported to the commissioner whose business it was to make scientific experiments with it, that there was a young man, little the office at once for particulars. more than a lad, who had paid some attention to it, the boy was sent for and questioned as to his information on the Live a life that is rather. questioned as to the many solution and subject. So extensive was his knowledge, that he was appointed to go abroad And so few hard things to bear. So much that gladdens and recreates with the commission and study the So much that gladdens and So little of wear and tear plant upon its native soil.

Here was this young man's opportunity and he was ready for it. This is the history of many of our greatest scientists.

Sometimes it blows and rains, But still the six feet ply;
No care at all to the following four lift the leading two know why. We can not all know just when the tal-ents we may have within us may come

If the leading two know why.

If the leading two know why.

If the leading two know why.

We can not all know just when the talents we may have within us may come

My little rough dog and L. to the light, but we can try to make the most of those within our reach. Every child has a latent power in some particular to the second of th child has a latent power in some particular direction, and to every life comes It would not be right if any one tried, cometime the opportunity to develop that hidden power. It has been said And who shall look up and say that "Every man, sooner or later, is called upon to pass, so to speak, his cross-examination. This it is which will thoroughly Is less than that to me? test what is in him. The daily duties of his profession, the possible great opportuni. That enters eternity.

Eugene Field. ties, the judgment days, the crises of our lives." Only as one fulfils the duties and bears successfully the tests of everyday life will he be ready for the great opportunities, the supreme trials or something." that may come. Let us bear in mind the

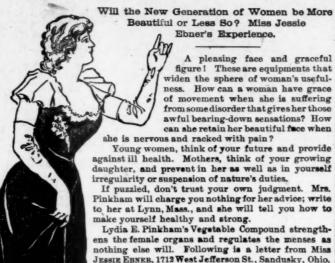
way; Nor shrink aside to 'scape the spectre fear, Nor pause, though pleasure becken from her But bravely hear thee onward to the goal."

IDAHO POLITICS.

enfranchised; that men would not wel- country home. come them to party work if they did; and, lastly, if women were interested it banana, or something? Well, well!" the sky." would be as office seekers. It would And Grandpa Harmon's big, round face One day a downfall in recent events in Idaho held; Republican, Silver Republican, homesick, is he?" he asked, dropping for them. Democrat and Populist. Women were into the big armchair. "Come here and present in each serving as delegates; tell me about it. We haven't any oranges and as delegates are not appointed or bananas, but who knows but we may companion, as they walked home at Had loved! Ah, that was why his and his face very red, he told him that without proof positive that they will find the something?" serve well the interests of their constituents, it is safe to conclude that Idaho Republican Convention a woman was ever saw an orange or a banana?" elected Vice-Chairman. That there was a hearty welcome given to women is evident from two facts. One, that the "I used to hunt up treats for myself, as Silver Republicans and Demecrats, the long as I did not have any papa to bring years old, he went to Philadelphia and two strongest parties in the State numer ically, selected their State Central Coming, picked sorrel, dug spruce gum, and was always mingling mechanical purmittees by placing upon them a man and when I wanted something new I would suits with artistic ones. His whole life a woman from each county, thus equally go 'slivering.' dividing the honors and responsibilities The other evidence is in the form of resolutions passed by these two Conventions. The Silver Republicans ex-

"To the women voters of Idaho we try some?" extend the hand of good fellowship, and urge them to active co-operation with us in maintaining at the polls the

MRS. PINKHAM TALKS TO THE FUTURE WOMAN.



Jessie Ebner, 1712 West Jefferson St., Sandusky, Ohio.
"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I feel it my duty to let you know of the great benefit your remedies have been to me. I suffered for over a year with inflammation of the ovaries. I had doctored, but no medicine did me any good. Was at a sanatarium for two weeks. The doctor thought an operation necessary, but I made up my mind to give your medicine a trial before submit-ting to that. I was also troubled with leucorrhœa, painful menstruation, diz-

to stand or walk. I have tles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and am

plank in their platform as follows: higher civilization in conferring upon towards the top and stripped down the been heretofore so wrongfully withheld Then taking his knife, scraped down a from her."

That there has been no haste on the to Harold part of women to secure office is evident from the fact that the Silver Republi- like 'sliver.' cans offered the nomination of Secretary of State to two women but the offer to accept the nomination for State Su- it first rate. perintendent of Schools, but it is fair to say that even in these cases, the young taste of pine. women were not "wire pullers" for the nomination.

Surely another "windmill" has been accessfully vanquished by the Don Quixote of practical domonstration.

Young Folks.

A · Jackknife, Camera, Gold Watch, or Bicycle, to every boy and girl reading the Farmer who will secure a club. Write

SIX FEET.

Or the four without the two.

Though the earth that is heaven enough fo

HABOLD'S TREAT.

golden opportunity mamma's feet, a pair of russet shoes him "Quicksilver Bob" after this.
"Is never offered twice; seize then, the hour waving in the air, and a sober little In those days they used to celebr face resting on his hand.

who always see disaster in every change favorite oranges and bananas. But now of the older folks asked him what he and returned with a satisfied smile. from old-time custom, that women he was beginning to miss them and to was making. would take no interest in politics if grow the least bit lonesome in the quiet

"What would you think," he contin- it out." ued, as Harold climbed upon his knee,

"Why, grandpa. What did you eat?" "Oh, I didn't starve," laughed grandpa, much easier than rowing, them to me every night. I went berry-

"'Slivering?' What's that?"

"Oh yes. But where'll we get it?" "I will soon show you. I was going patented machines for spinning flax and to fix the pasture 'rick' this afternoon, so for making ropes, and invented an exprinciples of bi-metalism and protection get your hat and that new knife of yours, cavator for scooping out the channels of to our industries, to labor, and to our while I get an axe from the tool-house. In a few moments the two started off But, although so busy, Quicksilver

A pleasing face and graceful figure! These are equipments that widen the sphere of woman's usefulof movement when she is suffering from some disorder that gives her those awful bearing-down sensations? How

aughter, and prevent in her as well as in yourself

ens the female organs and regulates the menses as Following is a letter from Miss

ziness, nervousness, and was so now in good health. I will always give your medicine the highest praise."

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman best Understands a Woman's Ills made its first voyage in 1807.—The watching, and eager ears were listening

The Democrats make a conspicuous across the field toward the woods. A plank in their platform as follows: "We extend to the women voters of knoll at the farther corner of the pasture Idaho the right hand of fellowship, and whose west slope was thickly covered congratulate our Commonwealth on the with young pine trees. Going to one of advance which she has made towards a these, grandpa made a cut well up woman the political equality which has bark, leaving the smooth, satiny wood.

> wet, slippery shaving which he handed "Try that, my lad, and see how

Harold tasted very carefully at first, but seeing grandpa put a big shaving was declined. The Republicans and into his mouth and chew vigorously, he Democrats succeeded in finding a woman took a large piece and soon pronounced It was rich and sweet with a strong

Grandpa soon left to mend his fence but Harold kept on "slivering" while he

opinion that it was almost as good as oranges or bananas, and that it would not have been such an awful thing to have been a little boy in grandpa's time, R. SIDNEY TOWLE.

THE STORY OF QUICKSILVER BOB.

BY CLINTON MONTAGUE. At the time that our war for Inde endence was going on there was a queer

Lancaster, and this boy, whose name, by gret it?" he questioned, in a way that stand," she faltered.

the way, was Robert, visited them very she did not understand.

"Oh, you soon will," said Kate, cruelly. the way, was Robert, visited them very she did not understand. teacher asked him the cause of his tardi- your task easy," laughed Kate. ness, he showed him a lead pencil. "I

"It is the best one I ever used." It proved so, indeed, and soon the must rest with you." other pupils had Robert making lead

pencils for them all.

In those days they used to celebrate tion?" the Fourth of July by lighting candles hot summer days at grandpa's farm. At scarce, and the town folks decided they

When Quicksilver Bob was seventeen became a miniature painter. But he was spent in making curious and useful "'Slivering?' What's that?" mechanical appliances. He went to
"'Pine sliver' that we find on pine England, after a while, and became a trees. You never saw any, did you? civil engineer. During his residence Well, I guess that must be the some- abroad, he devised an improved mill for pressed themselves in their platform thing for which we have been looking. sawing marble, for which he received a What do you think? Would you like to vote of thanks and an honorary medal from the British Society for the Promotion of Arts and Commerce. He also

dle-wheel by which a boat could be pro- plan gave it added fervor. pelled. He had made himself familiar He silently watched the glinting water a boat, a great improvement might be "It shall be as she has planned, if not

was not going to fail. He had made the acquaintance of Rob-ert R. Livingstone, United States Minis-door, and whispered eagerly, as she drew ter to France, who was interested in him into an alcove: steam navigation, and who promised to provide funds for the experiment and to word when I told her that we had tired contract for the introduction of the new of each other—you and I—and that I method if successful into the United was not a bit angry although I suspected

after the country seat of his patron, you." Livingstone. All sorts of difficulties were placed in who could plan for another's mortifica his way. Nobody believed that his boat would go, and all sorts of disasters were predicted. But they did not know Then he walked into the parlor where a the power of steam and Quicksilver Bob slender figure nestled shrinkingly in an did. He was not mistaken. The Cler- easy chair, and a flushed, tear-stained mont was launched one fine day, and face was uplifted piteously to meet his made its trip from New York to Albany gaze. at the rate of five miles an hour. It seemed a wonderful thing, and indeed, little one," he whispered, bending over her. "I do love and honor you above it was, for it completely did away with the old order of things. In a few years, all women, and I want you for my wife there were steamboats on all the large Shall it be, darling?" rivers, then on the great lakes, and, after a while, they crossed the ocean.

Bob was Robert Fulton; and I hope you the first steamboat ever built and that it although he knew that eager eyes were National Advocate.

A MOCK MARRIAGE.

Dexter looked at his stately betrothed to-night. Just a week before our own, in amazement and indignation—so sud-denly had she fallen from her pedestal of ashamed of your mock bride."

phatic answer, yet Kate Sinclair's eyes enjoy each other's society alone, and, drooped before his astonished gaze. more than once, she cautioned George The silly girl has fallen in love with about overdoing his part. you—that's easy to be seen—and she Those in the secret were unfashionably needs a punishment for her presumption. early when the expected evening arrived. this dull town. I will ask a party of scented flowers hung over the stand You surely will not disappoint me, orange blossoms.

was away. He took some up to mamma, stand you," he said, very slowly, his turned toward the door, when George when he went back, and expressed his ne, notwithstanding the fact that I am ing to his arm. me, notwithstanding the fact that I am plodged to you, to make love to this friendless girl, your seamstress, to ask her to be my wife, to go through a cerenge them, and all paused by the stand, before them, and the marriage bell.

Tit-Bits. her to be my wife, to go through a cere- neath the marriage bell. mony with her which she would think legal, then to mock and scorn her before gan the solemn service, and the room your guests. Is that the programme?"

"Exactly, George, only you needn't be were given. "Until death do you part!" so serious about it," she replied, her face How solemn it was—how real! flushing under his stern gaze. "May Wesley is romantic—she needs to be gratulations, ready to do their part to little boy growing up in the town of taught her proper place. Moreover, she intensify the misery which the bride Lancaster, Pa. He was always trying has dared to love you, and deserves a would soon know. to make things. When quite small he punishment for that. You doubt it, but "It was done beautifully," cried Kate learned to draw and make pictures. The I know it is true-the silly fool cannot Sinclair, in a triumphant voice. I don't pictures he sold to the gunsmiths to conceal her love. She flushes and trem-think any one could have told that it paint on their guns. They made the bles whenever she hears your step. was not real." guns sell well, for everybody likes pic. Yes, George, I really wish you to carry May shivered, and glanced question-

out my scheme."

often. He was always asking questions and finding out how things were made. He was but twelve years old when he limited by the was but twelve years old when he was but twelve years old when he limited years of the was but made an air-gun. Indeed, he had so Blake at once—she is going to help me married next week, as you did not know, times neglected his lessons. One morn- You must ask May when you call toing he was late at school, and when the night. I will open the way and make encircling May with one protecting arm.

"If I do this thing," he said, deliberness, he showed him a lead pencil. "I "If I do this thing," he said, deliber- dained minister of the gospel. I call stopped at the shop to make it," he said. ating in that way which puzzled her, upon him to say that this ceremony is a feminine organs. The young girl suffers "If I do this thing the consequences

"I am quite willing to bear all the blame," she returned, gaily. "Now go stranger. In some of his work Robert wanted and think over the part which you are to ome quicksilver to use, and so he went play—it must be real—while I arrange and George Dexter finished the sentence. "I wish I had an orange, or a banana, to his friends, the gunsmiths, to get it, every detail so that the silly girl will but he would not tell what he wanted to think it a regular wedding affair. Of will now know the misery which you Harold was lying on the floor at do with it. The gunsmiths used to call course you know some friend who can had planned for another. My love for act the parson without fear of detec-

"Yes, John Wrentham was my room-Harold was a city boy, but, with and setting them in the windows at mate in college, he will not refuse me a a good evening." mamma, was now spending a part of the hot summer days at grandpa's farm. At scarce, and the town folks decided they "How solemn you are about it—but it pair, accompanied by the stranger, left first be was delighted with everything, could not afford to light up their win is better so, if you can carry it out. It the house. and the abundance of fresh, green peas, dows on the Fourth. Quicksilver Bob will convince May that you are in ear-IDAHO POLITICS.

cucumbers, new potatoes, and rich, went to work and made something which lit has been said repeatedly, by those creamy milk quite took the place of his was like our modern skyrockets. Some Kate laughingly led the way to the door, Dexter—as well as she could love any

George Dexter walked rapidly down "Well," answered Bob, "you won't let the street until he came to a narrow us burn our candles on Independence path which led to the sparkling river. "What's that? Want an orange, a Day, so I am going to send mine into There he found a hidden seat, which with butter to sell, and called on Wil had been a favorite spot of his boyhood's Matthis to buy it. He said he didn't One day Bob and another boy went days, which he sought now, in his man- want any at the store, but he would inseem as if these pet theories have met beamed with interest as he stood in the fishing with a man in a flatboat. The hood's perplexity. He was shocked— quire if his wife wanted any. So he doorway fanning himself with his big man made the two boys do all the row- bewildered. He could hardly credit the stepped to the telephone, called her up, Four Conventions have been recently straw hat. "My boy isn't going to be ing and pushing and it was hard work fact that so base a proposition could and talked to her a few seconds through come from the lips of the woman whom the instrument. Then, turning to the "There is an easier way to propel a he had chosen as his bride, whom he countryman, who was standing with his

night; "I know there is, and I will find cheek flushed, and his eye softened, as his wife would not need any butter. he thought of pretty May Wesley. She The indignant countryman blurted out: The next day he whittled out the model was as a shy, wild violet, beside a bril- "Look here, mister, if you didn't want women are considered by Idaho men to "if I should tell you I was more than of a tiny paddle-wheel. Then he made liant hot house bloom, as compared with any butter, why didn't you say so? I be interested in politics. In the Silver three times your seven years before I a larger paddle-wheel and set it in the stately Kate Sinclair, but all uncon- ain't such a fool as to think that you've fishing boat. The wheel was turned sciously to both, she had won George got your wife in that little box ?"-Eliz with a crank, and the boys found it Dexter's love, although he never ad- abethtown News.

Bob had not forgotten the idea of a pad-mitted his heart secret until Kate's cruel

with the principles of the steam engine, and thought, by applying this power to and retraced his steps.

made in navigation. Other men had exactly as she wishes," he muttered. tried it and failed, but Quicksilver Bob "It shall be my sweet duty to win May's

full consent—darling little May."

States. The inventor accordingly re- that you had fallen in love with her. turned to America in 1806, and at once You should have seen her blush and set to work constructing a working mod-el of his intended boat. At the same time he began building a vessel of large blessings on my head. It is your turn now, for she is in the parlor waiting for

> George Dexter turned from the woman "It is no falsehood that they tell you

The soft, low answer to his question was not a negative one, and May was so And now you know that Quicksilver sweet in her new found happiness, that George exercised the right of an acwill not forget that the Clermont was cepted lover, and kissed her repeatedly

beyond the heavy posterns. As he cam out, Kate met him, gleefully. "You did splendidly," she said. "Only-only you needn't mind kissing "You surely do not mean it! You do her any more—I don't think it necessary. not wish me to do this thing?" George I have set the wedding two weeks from

From that time, Kate was careful "I certainly do wish it," was the em- that the lovers should have no chance to

A mock marriage gotten up on my plan, The rooms were ablaze with many would cause a ripple of excitement in lights, and a beautiful bell of white, friends and have the farce at our house. where the Bible lay upon a cushion of

Soon the organist played the well "I must be certain that I fully under- known wedding march, and all eyes

> After a slight pause the stranger be was strangely silent as the responses

bles whenever she hears your step.
Yes, George, I really wish you to carry out my scheme."

May shivered, and glanced question-didgren teething. It scottes the children teething. It scottes the child soft can the children teething. It scottes the child soft can the children teething. It scottes the children teething the children teething. It scottes the children teething the children teething. It scottes the children teething the children teething the children teething. It scottes the children teething the childr

"Stop!" thundered George Dexter, "My friend, John Wrentham, is an ordained minister of the gospel. I call legal one, and that this lady is my law- bodily and mentally, in silence. ful wife."

"It certainly is so," asserted the "Then I am-" Kate paused abruptly "Outwitted?" he said, sternly. "You

scheme which no honorable man could enter into. My wife and I wish you all

plan had cost her, for she loved George one, excepting her own selfish self. ELLA H. STRATTON.

Which Half is the Better Half

The housewife's duties are harder than men realize. Cleaning alone is a constant tax on her strength, a never-ended task. More than half the work of cleaning she can have done for her, if she





than any other way known; does it easily, quickly and cheaply. Largest package—greatest eco THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

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of an Adam's apple.' If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

manager to an audience of three, there is nobody here I'll dismiss

Who does not know women and young

who does not know women and young girls who are continually in tears? Who always see the dark side? Who have frequent fits of melancholy without any apparent cause? The intelligent physician will know that it is some derangeis undue weariness, unexpected pain a wonderful power over woman's del a wonterful power woman a den-cate organism. It is an invigorating tonic and is specific for the peculiar weaknesses, irregularities and painful derangements of woman. Careless, easy-going doctors frequently treat their women patients for biliousn you vanished when you proposed a ness, dyspepsia, liver or kidney troubler scheme which no honorable man could when the real sickness is in the organs did tinctly feminine, and no help can come till they are made perfectly strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's

> VISER, illustrated. Dogma-Teacher: "Mary make a sen tence with 'dogma' as subject." Mary (after careful thought): "The dogma has three puppies."—San Francisco

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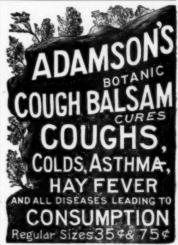
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle.
Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials freeHall's Family Pills are the best. Ten years ago, when every one was

talking of the Queen's jubilee, a gentle-man friend of ours heard the following conversation between two Scotchwomen "Can ye tell me, wummun, what is it they ca' a jubilee?" "Weel, it's this," said her neighbor. "When folk has been married twenty-five years, that's a silver waddin'; and, when they have been married fifty years, that's a gowden waddin'. But if the man's deid, then it's a jubilee."—Exchange.

Citizen. "I hear Mr. Office-holder is Statesman. "Yes; he died five min-

utes ago."
"I dislike to show any unseemly haste, but I desire to put in my application for appointment as his successor."
"Walk into the other room and take your place in the line."—New York



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GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager. THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1898.

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COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

MR. J. W. POTTLE is now calling upon our subscribers in Washington county. E. S. Gifford is now calling upon our sub-soribers in Sagadahoc county. Mr. T. Brooks Reed is calling on subscribers Mr. A. C. Fitz is calling on subsbribers in Cumberland county.

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This is a Rand, McNally & Co.'s abedition of wall map size, 51/2x4 feet, printed in colors, the world on one side and the United States on the reverse side. (Selling price for man

New York World, Tri-Weekly.

-104 numbers of this metropolita publication for only 50c above the regular price of the Farmer one year

Sample Copy sent on applica-

Try the Maine Farmer for one

of York County Supreme Court are not a good advertisement for the State of Maine, or a strong indication of better society in years to come.

Here's the new Governor of Vermoni urging the adoption of the compulsory test for bovine tuberculosis. In Maine the sentiment is being worked by some register because of the ballot law is portance to the breeder and its intro to check all action and leave the cows to

The three prizes offered by the Century Company for the best story written college graduates of 1897 have all been won by young women, although the number of contestants was largely whose crosses failed of mathematical ex-

for the Queen City, to be obliged to exercise his right of suffrage without acknowledge that it is not a music lov ing town. The big auditorium would have looked lonesome during the Festival but for the out-of-town patrons.

So general is the interest in the ballot law and the position advantage of the machine. taken by the Maine Farmer that our large edition of last week is exhausted The people of Maine are fast realizing

r the young man who thinks his

how who is right. Results are the best

In the opinion of the major-general he responsibility for all the troubles of amp and field must fall on the brigade ommanders. They in turn will shift it n the regimental commanders and so it The poor private at the botom of the list will finally have the whole load on his shoulders, with no one

We asked a well-known liquor seller few days ago if he still dared to sell and his reply was, "Yes, there's no trouble. About once or twice a year they come

their platform of purposes as did Col. Roosevelt of New York, when he made this pledge to the voters, "When I deal with any public servant I shall not be very patient with him if he lacks capacity and short indeed will be his shrift if he lacks integrity."

other races, or other languages, or other Roosevelt of the races, or other languages, or other Roosevelt languages, or other races, or other languages, or other Roosevelt languages, or other language he lacks integrity."

A New York clergyman is reported to have startled his congregation by the statement that only about 20,000,000 people in this country are church members. That is to say, only about two-sevenths of the population belong to the churches. It seems to us that if there churches. It seems to us that if there are 20,000,000 actively engaged furthering the cause of Christianity in America the era of love and good will is near at hand. The trouble is that numpers do not always indicate strength.

Thomas A. Edison declares that women have more quickness and insight about machinery than men, and prefers to employ them in carrying out the details of his electrical inventions. He is credited with saying: "Women have ment? On the contrary, I maintain that omen have more quickness and insight credited with saying: "Women have nore sense about machinery in a minute than men have in a lifetime," and he shows his faith in them by keeping 200 prospect—of citizenship in the United States and in a State which shall include the shall include women on his payroll. Pretty good estimony for the girls but the com parison must be a little stretched.

Sixteen pages, with marginal notes, printed in colors and bound; size 15x22 inches.

Mrs. Lincoln's New England Cook

The Maine Farmer, Messrs. Badger and Manley, publishers, is engaged in a campaign against the Australian ballot law. The names of the publishers are a sufficient guarantee that the campaign is purely agricultural.—Portland Daily

The above is one of the up-to-date ems seen in the columns of the Press Mr. Badger, senior proprietor of the Maine Farmer, died April 2, 1897, and What will be the answer in regard to the the paper was sold to the present pro ors August 3, 1897, fourteen months

The Maine Farmer has stirred up the monkeys by its forceful condemnation of the Australian ballot law. Its article has called forth one editorial of nearly two columns, shooting all around the emancipated individuals, are we to ensure that the advocates of the system. subject, but the advocates of the system will be obliged to trot out another champion if they hope to weaken the Farmer's logical arraignment of the existing law.—Whig and Courier.

sand dollars may seem a small matter to the city press but the farmers of the State, for whom the Maine Farmer pleads, are looking for greater economy n State expenditures.

On the first page will be found a com unication by Dr. J. M. Parker, secretary of the Mass. Cattle Commission, No more unhitching of the check issue, Oct. 20th, Dr. G. H. Bailey, Sec'y of the Maine Commission, will reply at length to the article lately published in our columns by Sec'y Bachelder of the and monarchical governments of the and monarchical governments of the New Hampshire Board, and the week world. ollowing, Oct. 27th, Hon. C. M. Winsthe situation in that State and his exsolutely correct, up-to-date, 1898 perience with tuberculin and tuberculosis. These articles with those already published will prove of intense interes to the stock growers of Maine, presen ing as they do both sides of this great question.

The "boss politicians," like Hon. J. W. Bradbury, and five thousand others, six dollars. tness, are anxious to get back to the It's too bad after claiming everything free, open ballot where every man can

The proprietor of the Journal is one of the astute and controlling "boss poli-ticians" of the State, and evidently realizes, as others do, that the practical operations of this law are working to the

Economy, justice and good govern-ment demand its repeal, and the substitution of a simpler form which will the action between theory and better represent American institution and promote political activity.

the young man who thinks his 's ways are old-fashioned, the best out to argue but to get a little 'and for himself and put his into practice. Time will for friends, write this office.

Send to the Maine Furmer for its great clubbing and premium list for 1899. If you want any farm implements, books for the home library or Christmas presents looks now as though the contest would be sharp and the candidates numerous. looks now as though the contest would be sharp and the candidates numerous.

PRESENT DANGERS

One of the notable addresses of the year has been that by Hon. Geo. S. Boutelle of Massachusetts, delivered last Saturday in Boston, it being an argument against imperialism. So strongly and clearly does he set forth the situa tion, and point out the dangers that we feel impelled to draw generously from such portions as space will allow us to se. The position will be found to be

the same in substance as that assumed by the Farmer at the opening of the war, and every true American citizen may well consider the arguments presented. He says:

About once or twice a year they come around and search and it costs me less than would be possible under any other system." What a significant remark and what a story is told of perverted public sentiment!

Better politics would follow if all candidates should publicly announce their nlatform of purposes as did Col. other races, of other languages, of other religions, of other habits of life and we thought-vainly thought, it may now appear—had not only emancipated a race, but had moved the world many

> appropriation to its jurisdiction of vast in populations—alien populations—equal in in in the states of New York and New England, and upon the avowed purpose of denying to them and to their descendant forever the accustomed rights of Amer-ican citizenship! In what American precedent can this government find shelter for the doctrine that it may every person over whom the jurisdiction of the United States is thrown should States and in a State which shall include and protect his own home, and give promise that the homes of his descendants will be protected through all coming time. Whenever an opportunity is offered for an increase of population by an extension of territory, this question should be considered and answered affirmatively, or the opportunity should be rejected: Are the inhabitants adapted to citizenship and statehood in the Amer.

to citizenship and statehood in the Ame ican Union?
What will be the answer in regard to Cuba, which has a population far in excess of the population in any one of 20 States of the Union that may be named Philippines, which have a population equal to the combined populations of the great States of New York and Pennsylvania? Are the inhabitants of Cuba an the Philippines to be brought under the control of the United States, and kept

slave communities? .

If these millions of denizens of distant lands are to be brought within the jurisdiction of the republic, let us pay sting law.—Whig and Courier.

The Farmer has so far but opened the skirmish line against this Kangaroo ballot law. The saving of fifty thousand dollars may seem a small matter the city press but the farmers of the state, for whom the Maine Farmer pleads, are looking for greater economy a subordinate class, we have established an oligizatchy, whatever may be the diff. an oligarchy, whatever may be the dif-ference in numbers of the two classes. Are we to have two classes of Ameri-

can citizens-some of a governing and some of a subordinate class? When worthy a careful reading. In our next plashed, we shall have admitted the im-

If we assert a right in those islands following, Oct. 27th, Hon. C. M. Wins-low, ex-secretary of the Vermont Board of Agriculture, one of the noted cattle breeders of New England, will review with Spain and Aguinaldo only, but with many countries that have interests with many countries that have inte and establishments for business i islands."

MAINE HEED BOOK.

The Maine State Jersey Cattle Asciation, through its efficient an faithful secretary, Mr. N. R. Pike, Win-"This talk of wiping out the Australian ballot law is all nonsense. The law has come to stay. All the arguments brought against it have simply proved its value; or have proved that the chief object of the boss politicians is to get back to the old, cumbersome way of throp, is just sending out its eighth the Lewiston Journal treat one of the of the problem by the intelligent herdsgreat questions of the day. The fact men of Maine, to whom this book bethat an enormous expense is placed up- comes a necessity. The volume opens on the tax payers because of its re- with a valuable article by Dr. G. H. \$1.00 to the Sec'y, while the price of the entire set, eight volumes, is reduced to

PERSONAL.

-Hon. Sherman Hoar, one of the most alented of the sons of Massachusetts noted family, died, Friday, of typhoic malaria, contracted in investigating the uthern army camps and the condition of the soldiers there. -The report is current that the 25

democrats in the next House will sup

port Gen. S. D. Leavitt, of Eastport, for -The friends of Judge Philbrook Waterville, are pushing his claims for the speakership with renewed energy

most complete exhibition of farm and garden products to be seen in the State of Maine. Coming as it does the second week in October, after all the other fairs are over there is always a general round up of stock, race horses and people ready to be entertained and looking for ready to be entertained and looking for a good time. This year the forty-fourth annual exhibition is to-day in full blast and the usual quality and character is being fully maintained,

President-W. B. Kendall, P. O. Bow Joinham.

Vice-Presidents—C. E. Townsend,
Brunswick; Geo. R. Tedford, Topsham;
F. B. Elliot, Bowdoinham.

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well; H. B. Fisher, Topsham; Geo. Staples, Bowdoin; Edwin Totman Secretary—W. S. Rogers, Topsham. Treasurer—L. E. Smith, Brunswick. Auditors—I. P. Booker, Brunswick. J. W. Crawford, Brunswick.

Member State Board of AgricultureT. E. Skolfield, Harpswell, P. O. Bruns

And the assignment of officers: And the assignment of omcers: General superintendent, W. B. Ken-dall; cattle department, H. B. Fisher; horse department, C. E. Townsend; upper hall, Geo. Staples; lower hall, Walter Totman; restaurant and venders,

Cattle.

If the writer who perused the article in the Boston Traveller bewailing the passing of the ox had been present and seen the 50 to 60 pairs of oxen and steers, an exception would have been made of Sagadahoc county. No one would claim this as an ox county, yet the show of pairs under the yoke was a rich sight and coming as they did from so many farms all over the county are a good omen of the better days to come. The matched steers shown by A. P. Ring, Richmond, Edmund C. Harlow, Richmond, W. B. Kendall, L. J. Williams, Bowdoin and Thomas Skelton, ams, Bowdoin and Thomas Skelton owdoin, were fine as were those of J. b. Meserve, Topsham, S. L. Holbrook, runswick, J. B. Read, Bowdoinham, F.

Adams and others.

At the head of the herds we would ount Mr. J. F. Buker's, Bowdoin, 38 lead A. J. C. C. and Maine State Jerseys, Guernseys and 4 grades. The 42 ribbons awarded to 18 head at Rigby, Bangor and Lewiston attest their value. Among hem are many great producers the heifer calves are a remarkably fine

Mr. F. S. Adams, Bowdoin, follows with 24 head grade Jerseys, grade Ayr-shires, grade Guernseys and Maine State Jerseys, a grand working herd. W. S. Rogers, the faithful secretary of the control of the secretary of the society, shows a herd of 12 A. J. C C. Jerseys showing good breeding and

ability to produce.

F. C. Dunning, Harpswell, has 8 head of Guernseys and grades, his old Guernsey cow being a grand specimen of the W. Hunt, Brunswick, brings

arge shows.
Siegars Bros. Bowdoinham, have 12 A J. C. C. Jerseys, grand good stock; the bull, bull calf and cows being fine in qual-ity and evidencing marked individuality. This firm has lately sold a choice bull to Mr. L. F. Dolloff, Mt. Vernon, the well

H. L. Libby, brought out som good grade Holsteins. J. M. Fulton, Bow doinham, showed 28 grade Jerseys Guernseys and 4 Holstein cows and hei Guernseys and 4 Hoistein cows and neiters, good producers; also 1 Maine State
Jersey bull. One could not glance over
the three hundred and ninety head
of cattle without having the conviction
pressed home that Sagadahoc county is
making steady advance in its dairy herds
and heaf attack

Out in the new and commodious sheep pens an exhibit can be found, covering about 100 head. Shropshires shown by B. M. Patten, Topsham, and F. S. Adams, Bowdoin: Southdown by J. M. Fulton.

some of the exhibits suffered. Taken as a whole this feature is hardly up in quantity with some years but surely in quality of some of the leading breeds it has never been excelled. Especially was this the case with the White Wyandottes shown by Fred C. Whitten, Brunswick, C. A. Gassett, Lewiston, L. A. Thompson, Bath, C. C. Haskell, Topsham, and Siegars Bros., the last named being very fine birds. The B. P. Rocks were equally as good and here Mr. Daniel Stewart, Richmond, brought out a only by the application of great skill in great questions of the day. The fact that an enormous expense is placed upon the tax payers because of its re
at the large exhibitions has been secured only by the application of great skill in great questions of the day. The fact that an enormous expense is placed upon the tax payers because of its re
at the large exhibitions has been secured only by the application of great skill in great questions of the day. The fact men of Maine, to whom this book because of the great questions of the day. The fact men of Maine, to whom this book because of the great questions of the day. The fact men of Maine, to whom this book because of the great questions of the day. The fact men of Maine, to whom this book because of the great questions of the day. The fact men of Maine, to whom this book because of the great questions of the day. The fact men of Maine, to whom this book because of the great questions of the great skill in great questions of the day. The fact men of Maine, to whom this book because of the great questions of the day. The fact men of Maine, to whom this book because of the great questions of the day. The fact men of Maine, to whom this book because of the great questions of the great questions of the day. The fact men of Maine, to whom this book because of the great questions of th on the tax payers because of its requirements, that more than five thousand voters are disfranchised at every election because of technical errors, not affecting the intent of the voter, that its operations are rapidly destroying party allegiance and political activity, that the number of voters who refuse to register because of the ballot law is steadily increasing, is, to the mind of the genius of the "great American family newspaper" absolute proof of its value, and cause sufficient for its maintenance.

The word article by Dr. G. H. Balloy, State Veterinary Surgeon, and member of the Cattle Commission, upon Parturient Apoplexy or Milk Fever, in which the external causes which might induce the disease are carefully noted, Richmond, and L. A. Thompson, Bath, Toulouse Geese by Sammie Smith and A. P. Ring, were possible to the breeder and its introduction by Sec'y Pike into this volume of the genius of the "great American family newspaper" absolute proof of its value, and cause sufficient for its maintenance.

The object of the sum of the voters are carefully noted, Richmond, and L. A. Thompson, Bath, Toulouse Geese by Sammie Smith and A. P. Ring, were indicated. The chapter is one of importance to the breeder and its introduction by Sec'y Pike into this volume of the genius of the "great American family newspaper" absolute proof of its value, and cause sufficient for its maintenance.

The volume opens with a valuable article by Dr. G. H. Ballow by Fred C. Whitten and others. The Bronze Turkeys shown by Siegars Bros., Handson and Specimen. The White P. Rocks are not san numerous but extra in quality, shown by fred C. Whitten and cheese the Bronze Turkeys shown by Siegars Bros. Pekin Ducks by A. P. Ring, were good in quality and large in size. The Bronze Turkeys shown by J. E. Touthein the active and the carefully noted its introduction by Sec'y Pike into this volume of importance to the breeder and its introduction by Sec'y Pike into this volume of importance to the breeder and its introduction by Sec'y Pike in Pennell and chicks of Edwin Totman, Riobmond. The Leghorn class carried in the S. C. B's, shown by J. E. Toothaker, Frank Wilson and Sec'y Rogers, several choice birds. This by no means covers the exhibition as the birds were not all in place, but conveys a fair idea of the quality of the exhibition in this department.

Report of the few horses on exhibition must wait another week.

Sagadahoc Fair has always been noted for the quality of its hall exhibits. As heretofore, this is the strong feature. The entire wall and table space on one The entire wall and table space on one side are fully occupied by the exhibits made by Topaham, Sagadahoc and Merrymeeting Granges, and the variety, excellence and display made by each will render the task of the awarding committee a difficult one. The sight of that wall is a picture, once seen, not to be forgotten, and the Patrons of these granges have again attested their loyatty to the fair by the exhibits they make. The visitor who sees these will have a higher conception of the work the grange is doing. In the needle and art department, larger exhibits have been made, but it may be that the weeding a process has been applied and higher

For years the lovers of good agricultural fairs have turned their steps annot complete exhibition of farm and service products to be considered to the constant of the constan than a hint as to this feature of the exhibition. It is in the vegetable and farm product department that Sagadahoc always excels, and surely the 50 or more traces of corn, the wealth of pumpkins, squash, and full variety of vegetables, the great show of rich-looking potatoes, all give evidence of the skill of the grower. E. A. Rogers, Topaham, shows 44 New York Belle potatoes, weighing 60 lbs., 6 ozs., and 42 Gem of Aroostook, 60 lbs., 10 ozs. W. E. Johnson, Bowdoin, 47 varieties of potatoes in very attractive form. He grew 115 bushels on one-fourth of an acre. Early Fortune yielded nine bushels from four quarts of seed, and Gem of Aroostook 12 bushels ielded nine bushels from four quarts of sed, and Gem of Aroostook 12 bushels

om same quantity. Pembroke E. Edgecomb, Topsham nakes a large and choice display for a coy under 16, one which is a credit to he county. Frank P. Miller, Brunswick, the county. Frank P. Miller, Brunswick, makes a very large display of all vegetables, among them 13 of potatoes. Willis Graves, Topsham, also has a large showing, good in quality. B. M. Patter and son, Topsham, 60 varieties garden and farm products, covering 25 feet of wall and table space, a complete show of itself. C. B. Hamlin, Brunswick, has 50 varieties of choice quality. A. W. Hunt, Brunswick, 24 varieties. Brunswick, 24 varieties.

One of the pleasing exhibits was that of seven varieties of squash by W. E. Parsons, Brunswick, the quality of eacl being very fine. These are the larger exhibitors, and time and space will not allow a more detailed description this week. It by no means covers the bulk week. It by no means covers the bulk or all of the good exhibits, but this re-port, made the first day, must, of neces-sity, be incomplete, as exhibits were brought in until a late hour. In our next issue will be given the awards and dditional notes.

additional notes.

Threatening weather Tuesday prevented a full attendance, but nothing save a storm can check the crowds or disturb the finances of old Sagadahoc Fair. A good round of attractions has been provided, a platform erected alongiside the judges' stand and some pleasing features introduced. Shows abound, but able are excluded, and those who attend will find the fair to well represent the good people of the county and the wide-awake officers of the society.

CUSHNOC GRANGE FAIR

Rain on Saturday necessitated a pos nement of the annual fair held by this enterprising Grange at Riverside. but instead of working injury it served tables were well filled on Monday, while the number in attendance was satisfactory to the managers. To the efficient ommittee of arrangements, and esecially Mr. O. H. Brown, chairman. reat credit is due for the success of the his Ayrshires (24) and four grades the fair. These annual local exhibitions are full bloods being prize winners at the of far more importance to a town than of far more importance to a town than nany realize and Cushoc Grange is doing good service for agriculture by maintaining its fair. The awards tell the story of merit and hint at the extent of the exhibits, which were extremely good in fruit, vegetables, canned goods and fancy work.

The Awards. Cattle—Oxen, Joseph Cain, 1st; Gideon Iallowell, 2d. Three-year-old steers, Chas. Mosher, 1st. Steer calves, Daniel E. Foster, st. This was a matched pair of Holsteins. Iersey bull, W. S. Weeks, 1st. Milch cow, W. S. Weeks, 1st and 2d. Ayrshire, Gideon Iallowell, 1st. Grade dersey heifer, 2 years ld, Chas. Mosher. clearly the significance of the same stuff as before, 2 years id. Chas. Mosher.

Sheep-Pen of six ewes, Shropshires, O. A. Abbott, 1st. Buck, six sheep and six lambs, I. R. Sturgis.

Poultry-Plymouth Rock, E. L. Brown. 1st. Srown. Leghoru, Chas. Stilson, 1st. Laho, 1st. Check, 1st. One coop of White Percy Robinson, 1st. One coop of White Percy Robinson, 1st. Check, 1st. One coop of White Stand and the platform performances and colt, C. W. Horses-Three-year-old colt, C. W. Crowell, 1st. Dee-gear-old colt, C. W. Crowell, B. M. Patten, Topsham, and F. S. Adams, Bowdoin; Southdown by J. M. Fulton, Bowdoinham and Oxford Down by Alonzo Campbell, Harpswell, and among these many superior animals; the whole being creditable to the county.

Hogs.

The show of hogs and pigs was confined to Chesters and grades, the pure bloods being shown by J. B. Fulton, F. S. Adams, H. L. Libby and Siegars Brothers, the last named being exceptionally good pigs.

The uniform 660ps in the large room assigned the poultry present an inviting appearance, but the building is not large enough to accommodate the birds and some of the exhibits suffered. Taken as a whole this feature is hardly up in quantity with some of the leading breeds it has never been excelled. Especially was the case with the white Was to the second of the second of the case with the whole being starkey as the second of the case with the whole this feature is hardly up in quality of some of the leading breeds it has never been excelled. Especially was the second of the case with the white Was to the second of the case with the whole being second of the case with the whole the county. The second of the case with the whole the second of the county of the county of the county of the case with the whole the county. The county of the county Sweet, G S Perkins, 1st. Porter, O H Brown, 1st.
Crabapples—Hyslop, G S Perkins, 1st.
Wagner Apple, S K Clark, 1st. Best collection of apples. Thomas Starkey, 1st; G S Perkins, 2d: S K Clark, 3d. Largest collection of apples, S K Clark, 1st.
Pears—Sheldon, G S Perkins, 1st; S K Clark, 2d. C I Perley, 2d. Goodale, G S Perkins, 1st; C I Perley, 2d. Best collection of pears, C I Perley, 1st; G S Perkins, 2d.
Best collection of grapes—O H Brown, 1st, Squash—O H Brown, 1st; A J Arey, 2d; W S Weeks, 3d.
Beet—Geo L Weeks, 1st; O P Robbins, 2d; H H Snell, 3d.
Cabbage—O J Hussey, 1st; Arthur Robbins, 2d. Turnip-O H Brown, 1st; Arthur Robbins, ed; D E Foster, 3d. 2d; D E Foster, 3d.

Potatoes—O H Brown, 1st; Osgood Crawford, 2d; H H Snell, 3d.

Pumpkin—Geo S Weeks, 1st; Arthur Robbins, 2d; Chester Ellis, 3d.

Watermelon—G S Weeks, 1st. Watermelon, Chas Perkins, 1st; W E Lowell, 2d.
Citron—E C Getchell, 1st; Geo Weeks, 2d, Carrot—H H Snell, 1st; Geo L Weeks, 2d; P Robbins, 3d.
Paysnins—O P Payblic.

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Vegetables—H H Snell, C W Crowell, J E
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Arey, Arthur Robbins. O H Brown, G L
Weeks, J B Smiley, E C Sarrows. O J Huser, Corn—O A Abbott, L L Arey, E C Getchell, H Getchell, C W Crowell, Smith Robbins, E
Newet corn—W E Lowell,
Fruit—J W Johnson, nine of apples; S Weet corn—W E Lowell,
Fruit—J W Johnson, nine of apples; S H
Sparkes, nine of apples; O H Brown, eight of apples; L L Jones, 23 of
applies; S K Clark, 19 of apples, two of pears; G
L Weeks, sive of apples; C L Perkins, 16
for apples and one of crab; C N, 18 apples and 15
pears.

G. L. Weeks, five of apples: Geo L. Perkins, 16 of apples and one of crab; C. N. 16 apples and 15 pears.

Butter and cheese—Mrs C. I Perlag, 1st; Mrs C. S. Perkins, 2d; Mrs. Smith Robbins, 3d. Cheese, Mrs. G. S. Smith Robbins, 3d. Silk and velvet quilt, Mrs. M. J. Bussell, 2d.

Rugs-Yarn rug, Mrs. G. H. Bussell, 1st. Hooked ray rug, Mrs. Tobey, 1st. Braided rug, Mrs. Tobey, 1st. Tobley 1st. Tobey, 1st. Tobley 1st. Tobey, 1st. Tobley 1st. Tobley 1st. Tobey, 1st. Tobley 1st. Toble

needle work) Mrs Elmer Smith, 1st, 2d and 3d. Battenburg lace tidy, Mrs Rosa Sylvester, 1st, Oil paintings, Mrs Julia Estes, 1st and 2d; Miss Hannah Alden, 2d. Water colors, Mrs O H Brown, 1st. Photographs, Miss Alice Getchell, 1st.
Canned Goods—Pickles, Mrs O P Robbins, 1st; Mrs O H Brown, 2d. Beans, Mrs O P Robbins, 1st; Mrs M A Getchell, 2d. Tomatoss, Mrs O H Brown, 1st. Rubarb, Mrs O H Brown, 1st. Canned Sprown, 1st. Rubarb, Mrs O H Brown, 1st. Rubarb, Mrs O H Brown, 1st. Plums, Mrs O H Brown, 1st. Peaches, Mrs P P Robbins, 1st; Mrs O H Brown, 2d. Raspberry jam, Mrs E C Barrows, 1st. Grapes, Mrs E C Barrows, 1st. Mrs M A Getchell, 1st. Mrs O H Brown, 1st. Mrs M A Getchell, 2d. Blueberries, Mrs Mrs M A Getchell, 1st. Mrs M A Getchell, 2d. Olii Brown, 1st. Mrs M A Getchell, 2d. Olii Brown, 1st. Mrs M A Getchell, 2d. Olii Sauce, Mrs E C Barrows, 1st. Ketchen, Mrs O H Brown, 1st. Mrs M A Getchell, 3d. Mrs O H Brown, 1st. Ganned fruits, Mrs O H Brown, 1st. Ganned fruits, Mrs O H Brown, 1st. Mrs O P Robbins, 2d; Mrs Getchell, 3d. Mrs Getchell, 3d. Mrs Getchell, 3d. Mrs Getchell, 3d. Mrs M A Getchell, 2d.
C Barrows, 1st. Ketchup, 1st. Canned fruits, Mrs.
Mrs O P Robbins, 2d;

Baby Show, six entries—Grace Gilcrease st; Carroll Jones, 2d; Hazel Dean, 3d. Harnessing Contest—Mrs Luther I. Hum hrey, 1st; Mrs C W Crowell, 2d. Bicycle Race—Ed Brown, 1st. END OF THE LUMBER INTERESTS.

In the whirligig of time, rapid changes are taking place in every department of abor. The introduction of the pulp mills with their enormous maws clamor ing for food from the forests, is fast pushing the saw mills away from the pase of supplies, until to-day the end of he lumber interests in Maine is readily foretold. Hon. Wm. Engel, in appearing pefore the State Board of Assessors, concluded his remarks by reviewing the outlook of the lumber business of the State. gave the assessore and those who were supplied with stoves, thicker clothing present many things to think about. He and more blankets render the boys com aid that "the day of the Maine saw mills fortable these colder nights of October, s about over, as it cannot much longer West, where the logs are taken right officers were elected: President, Prof. C from the stump and sawed before any F. Cook; Vice President, Allen Quimby; the expense of logging and getting the logs to the mills, as well as other exacurred. He pointed out the fact that

He admitted that recently, when he had his office in Bangor improved, he bought Southern pine for the finish, though he had millions of feet of lumber in his own he black eye that the lumber trade has eceived, does not in the least decrease the value of the timber lands. They are ust as good investments to-day as they ever were, he added. That is because there is an ever-increasing demand for the wood for the purpose of pulp and paper manufacture. All sorts of wood

the shipments of the Southern lumber

into Maine were growing so great that it

was now kept by the owners of Maine

umber yards, and can be sold as cheap

as the lumber manufactured in Maine

be just as ready to take other varieties Furthermore he said the prices that ould now be paid by the manufacturers who buy for pulp purposes, are much arger than the manufacturer can pay." Iron, steel and brick are fast taking the place of wood, and the points so America, and it is to be regretted that clearly set forth by this eminent authority may well be considered by students of our State industries.

are being used for this purpose, and as

As we get away from the dates of the justice to the weak. Fred Cloutier, ar Maine State Fair we begin to see more rested for drunkenness on Thursday

ing, amounting this year to only \$737.50, First Vice President, A. H. Blackington, not enough by three or four hundred Rockland; second Vice President, Mrs. dollars to pay expenses and premiums. The figures emphasize the necessity Mrs. V. A. B. Rand, Hartland; Treas-

for a building on the grounds before another fair, which will include the entire A. W. Stewart, Augusta; A. F. Smith, exhibits and place the whole under one Bangor; Mrs. F. E. Ward, Portland; S. admission ticket. This is a step urged for years by many of the best friends of land; Mrs. M. J. Wentworth, Knox; H. the society, and with increasing force Hunnewell, Madison; R. V. Woodman, each year. Of the gate receipts, the Westbrook; B. M. Bradbury, Fairfield; railroads turned in \$4,717, or very nearly A. C. Smith, West Hampden, and Mrs. one-half, proving that the gate revenue Helen Neal Howard, Skowhegan. of the society comes very largely from outside the immediate vicinity. This also indicates the weight borne by the society by the unusual privileges granted the life members, nearly two-thirds of tric button which set in motion the mawhom live in the two cities, Lewiston and Auburn, or in the towns adjoining.

The net balance to be credited the society and applied towards the permanen necessary for the comfort or completeness of the fair must be provided, even if there is an increase of the net indebtedness for a few years.

The Sagadahoc Fair commenced, Tues-Carrot—H H Snell, 1st; 1ce of L Woess, 2d; OF Robbins, 3d.

Parsnips—O P Robbins, 1st.

County—O P Robbins, 1st.

Colery—O P Robbins, 1st.

Corn—Best eight rowed corn, O A Abbott, 1st.

Best 12-rowed corn, E C Getchell, 1st.

Pop corn, Charles Perkins, 1st.

Pop c the entrance, a sure indication of poor soil, has been eradicated. The cheap transit of passengers by the electric cars from Bath, Lewiston, Lisbon and Bruns wick will add to the inducement of a large gathering at the fair.

> total receipts amounting to fifty thou sand dollars and net profit of \$12,000

City News.

The first frost to do damage to plants and garden vegetables in the city, came on Sunday night, Oct. 9. -A large delegation of Knight Tem-

plars from Trinity Commandery started, on Saturday, for the 27th annual conclave at Pittsburg. A jolly party of 45 started from Augusta. -Some of those who complained about taxes are rejoicing over the great improvement of State street, evidently un-

mindful of the fact that large expenditures call for large appropriations. -The changes in the switch on the electric railroad at the junction of Grove and State streets, afford relief for teams at that point and will be appreciated by drivers

-At the November meeting of the Gov. ernor and Council appropriate rededicatory exercises will be held in the Senate chamber, which has been thoroughly repaired and refurnished the past season, -On and after Oct. 13, the steamer Sagadahoc will be withdrawn from the

Boston and Kennebec route and the Kennebec will run on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from Augusta. -No one can tell just when the troops will be mustered out, and the impressi as well as the desirability of owning wild is growing that at least the battery will ands, and was not only interesting, but be ordered to Porto Rico. Strong tents,

-At a meeting of the Augusta Teachcompete with the mills of the South and ers' Association, Friday, the following hipment is made. Here in Maine are all Secretary, Miss Mary Raymond; Treasurer, Miss Clara Barton. It was unanimously voted to invite the State Pedasenses that are in the other sections not gogical Association to meet again in Augusta in December.

-It is a pleasure to note the recognition of bravery of one of our Augusta boys. Private Otho E. Michaelis of Cambridge, Mass., now with the Guinness Light Battery A, 2d U. S. Artillery, has been made a corporal for bravery and gallant services during the Santiago campaign. His name will be placed before the President for a commis-

-General Manager Gerald of the Lewiston & Bath Railroad, has invented a megaphone which will be put into the cars, so that in winter the conductor on the rear platform can call off the streets as they are approached without opening the car door and letting in cold air. Why cannot something of this kind be intro duced on the electrics here? It would save from many a cold draught. -Those who attended the Maine soon as the spruce is all gone they will

Musical Festival at Bangor and Portland, eturned very enthusiastic over the great chorus, and especially the noted artists. Director Chapman has again demonstrated his ability, as well as his purpose, to furnish the people of Maine with a yearly festival equal to any held in the response was not more liberal. -It may be good law to allow a pris

oner liberty while he hunts for money to satisfy the court, but when that money STRAY THOUGHIS FROM THE STATE is used for rum, and the party chases his family with an axe, it doesn't savor of

> Sadie J. Clifford, Waterville: Secretary, urer, L. T. Waterman, Dexter; Directors,

MECHANICS' FAIR, BOSTON

Saturday evening, Gov. Walcott, at the close of the addresses, pressed the elecchinery of the great industrial exhibition

There are over 300 separate exhibits in the fair, and their variety is even greater improvements has not yet been given, than usual, but electricity predominates but whether larger or smaller, the fact over everything. There is one display will hold that a first class exhibition was in the shape of a gigantic representation provided, that new life has been given of the earth which is in the centre of the old society, and that new buildings Machinery Hall. This is 25 feet in diameter, and contains a cozy reception room which will accommodate 50 people. On the outside the sphere is girdled by an electric railway. The different political divisions of the world are indicated

power, all from one wire. A leafy bower is splendidly illuminated by incandes-

vening's programme was the explosion of a torpedo in a miniature lake on the stage, by a wireless electric current. The feat was conducted by Mr. W. J. Clark, with an adaptation of the system discovered by Prof. Morconi, the Italian scientist, and was a complete success The method would need an electrical education to be followed intelligently, but the mysterious transmission of such potent agencies without visible means across the length of the hall, was accepted as one more step in a world where wonders have come to be momentary incidents. The fair will remain open two

The slump in wool comes speedily to confirm the position so stoutly main tained by Maine speakers at the convention at Belfast last week, that the meat side of the problem must be the chief factor with growers in New Eng-

America's Greatest Medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla,

> Cures every form of Impure blood, from The pimple on your Face to the great Scrofula sore which

Which absolutely

Drains your system. Thousands of people Testify that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures

Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Catarrh, Rheumatism And That Tired Feeling. Remember this And get Hood's



black cheviot suit. It is strictly all wool.

It is fast color. It is well made.

It is well trimmed. I warrant the work.

I guarantee you a fit. I will show you equally as good bargains in other grades.

It is cut in the latest style.

CHAS. H. NASON, THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIER,

Experience of Others.

1 & 2 Allen's Bidg., Augusta, Me.

East Sebago, Me., Gentlemen: Feb. 28, '95. I consider the "L. F." Atwood's Bitters a blessing to the overworked, both in mind and body, restoring the nervous functions, building up the system, and giving new life and vitality to the weak. (Signed) JOHN P. HILL.

Witness: Henry W. Blake. " Bitters will cure your nervous troubles also. Be sure you get the "L.F." kind. Avoid imitati

HYACINTH

BULBS for winter flowering. Tulip, Fresia and imported bulbs now ready for fall plant-PARTRIDGE'S

Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. Post Office, Augusta, Me. HEEBNERS' HOTEL-POWER TO A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE LITTLE GIANT threshing Machine. marranted. Feed & Ensilage Cutters, Feed Grinders, &c.

FIRE-WEATHER-LIGHTNING PROOF Black, painted or galvanized metal ROOFING and siding; (brick, rocked or corrugated) METAL CEILINGS AND SIDE WALLS. Write for Catalogue. PRNN HETAL CRILING AND ROOFING CO., 144, Philidelphia.

Classified Ads. Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head at a word, and will be given a choice position. No displayed advertisement, otherwise than an initial letter and the usual stock cuts, will be inserted in this department. Pay must invariably be in advance.

A STROLLOGY—Send date of birth, full address and 10 cents for near future prospects and answer to one question. N. MAYE, P. O. Box 324, Lynn, Mass. STEERS FOR SALE, I have a pair of 19 months old steers, 6 ft., 9 and 10 in., well matched and handy, for sale. Come and see them, or write, and I will describe more fully. A. L. SHAW, Damaris-

REGISTERED Shropshire Bucks and Buck lambs. Imported stock, Choice quality. Reasonable price. Write. W. E. EATON, So. Solon, Me.

FOR SALE-Pigs sired by the
1. O. C. boar, Assurance, prize
winner at the Maine State, East
orn Maine and New England
Herrick Farm, Orno, Me.

450

SMITH, Herrick Farm, Orono. Me-THE ELMS FARM GUERNSEYS—1st Prize Herd, Maine State Fair, 1898. For sold of Quartz 4022, a 42 lb. cow: also bull calf dropped July 2d. out of Miss Cornelia 7305. ROST. W. LOZD, Elms P. O., Wells, Maine.

11 BUCKS 11-One 2-year-old Cotswold buck, weight 260 lbs.; of Cotswold buck tambs; one 3-year-old Shropshire buck, weight 210 lbs.; 3 Shropshire buck tambs. Heavy weights. Stylish Form. Oscar Shirkley. Houlton, Maine. FOR SALE—Four grade Shrop-shire buck lambs, weighing from 75 to 115 lbs. ALBERT HATHORN, West Woolwich, Mo. 3t49

To white Plymouth Rock Pullets and 10 choice Cockerels for sale. It won 1st and 2d prizes at Eastern Maine State Fair, 1898. V. H. Mutty, So. Brewer, Me.

For Sale—Ohio Improved Chester pigs of all ages and both sexes. Pairs mated for breeding. Write for prices. J. H. BRACKETT, E. N.

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-No one can tell just when the troops ll be mustered out, and the impression growing that at least the battery will ordered to Porto Rico. Strong tents, pplied with stoves, thicker clothing d more blankets render the boys comrtable these colder nights of October.

-At a meeting of the Augusta Teach-3' Association, Friday, the following icers were elected: President, Prof. C. Cook; Vice President, Allen Quimby; cretary, Miss Mary Raymond; Treaser, Miss Clara Barton. It was unanously voted to invite the State Peda-gical Association to meet again in Austa in December.

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Cures every form of Impure blood, from The pimple on your Face to the great

Scrofula sore which Drains your system. Thousands of people Testify that Hood's

> Sarsaparilla cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Dyspepsia, Malaria,

Catarrh, Rheumatism And That Tired Feeling. Remember this And get Hood's

And only Hood's.

Buys at my store a man's black cheviot suit.

It is strictly all wool.

It is fast color.

It is well made.

It is well trimmed.

I warrant the work. It is cut in the latest style.

I guarantee you a fit.

I will show you equally as good bargains in other grades.

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************* HYACINTH

LBS for winter flowering. Tulip, Fresi i imported bulbs now ready for fall plans PARTRIDGE'S



Classified Ads.

A STROLOGY—Send date of birth, full address and 10 cents for near future properts and answer to one question. N. MAYE, P. O. Box 324, Lynn, Mass.

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STEERS FOR SALE, I have a pair of 19 months' old steers, 6 ft. 9 and 10 in., well matched and handy, for sale. Come and see them, or write, and I will describe more fully. A. L. Shaw, Damaris-REGISTERED Shropshire Bucks and Buck lambs. Imported stock, Choice quality. Reasonable price. Write. W. E. EATON, So. Solon,



FOR SALE—Four grade Shrop-shire buck lambs, weighing from 75 to 115 bs. ALBERT HATHORN, West Woolwich, Mc. 3t49 West Woolwich, Me. 3tay

West Woolwich, Me. 3tay

O WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK Pullets
and 10 choice Cockerels for sale. I I
won 1st and 2d prizes at Eastern Maine State
Fair, 1898. V. H. MUTTY, So. Brower, Me.

4447

For Sale—Ohio Improved Chester pigs of all ages and both sexes. Pars mated for breeding. Write for prices. J. H. BRACKETT, E. N. th, Mo.



State News.

Gov. Cooke of Hartford has issued C. H. Merrill, Danforth, has leased the Vaughn House, Caribou, and taken pos-session of the same. Fairfield business men are agitating the formation of a company for building pal in the killing of Emma Gill, the vic-tim of the yellow Mill pond murder in Bridgeport. a match factory, to employ about fifty

James Freeman, a regular New York and Boston crook, gets three years in the State prison for robbing the house of Mr. C. F. Jones, Skowhegan. He has just completed a term at Thomaston and goes back again to old quarters.

Detective Saville of Boston, who has been working at North Saco on the Ivory F. Boothbay murder mystery, has fin-ished his work there, admitting that the

annual convention of the Maine Baptist societies at Houlton, last week. The visitors were much pleased with the town, and the annual reports of the officers showed a very satisfactory condition of affairs in the various departments of the work of the denomination.

of the work of the denomination. According to the Observer, a novel in-

upon the solid ledge, so that there so digging under.

The Lubec bubble, pricked by the absconding President, now vanishes in thin air. Messrs. Peacock of Philadelphia, and Gardiner of Portland, worked an ac-

west or the residences or A. J. Lane and J. M. Nutting. Mr. Elmer Tufts, one of the stock owners, has charge.—Quite a number of deer have been shot in this vicinity the past week.—A. J. Lane had a stalk of black wax beans that yielded forty-two pods, containing 197 beans, almost an average of five to the pod.

One of the finest starch factories in Aroostook, equipped with first class machinery and every modern method for the manufacture and easy handling of starch, has recently been completed by Jacob Hedman of New Sweden. The new mill is situated on the Madawaska stream one mile up from the Madawaska stream one mile up from the Madawaska stream, one mile up from the Madawaska bridge on the Van Buren road, and used the fine water of Johnson brook, which empties into the stream near the factory The main factory building is 40 by 113 feet, with dry house 36 by 100 feet, attached, the dry house being heated by steam. There is also a starch store-house, 30 by 30 feet, and a boarding house 20 by 30 feet. For the first ten days after the factory was opened, 4,000 bbls. of potatoes were received.

EAST MADISON. Rain is needed very garden crops have yielded well the past season except annual vines. Squash, pumpkins, cucumbers and melons have en a failure, notwithstanding the hot ummer. Apples are an average crop in nost of our orchards and are more free rom worms than usual. A few farmers most of our orchards and another from worms than usual. A few farmers tell me that their apple trees blossomed full but blighted badly. The first killing frost occurred on the morning of Oct. 7th, and ice as thick as window glass formed Oct. 10th.—Amos Harris, a graph of this town, died at Downey, is now at Camp Hamilton, near aexington, Ky.

—Mr. Hiram S. Maxim, the great gun and other properties of the desired of the properties of the pro of Charles C. Thomas, who died at Cumberland, were brought to his former home and buried beside his wife in Riverside cemetery.—Died in Topsham, Frank Wilson, aged 47 years. Miss Mary Sprague, formerly of Topsham, died at Springvale, last Tuesday.

Nearly half the population of Eastport, with the Eastport Cornet Band was at the depot to welcome the arrival of the the depot to welcome the arrival of the first train over the new railroad, bringing the officials on a tour of inspection. The city stores were closed for two hours. A large flag was raised across the track and a salute fired by members of Meade Post, G. A. R. Regular trains will soon be running, and this county opened up, by direct communication, for increased business. The following table of distances will be of interest: From Bangor to Washington Junction, near Ellsworth, 31.09 miles; from Washington Junction to the different stations the distances are to the different stations the distances are as follows: Calais, 102,04; Milltown, 99.94; Charlotte, 88.98; Eastport Junction, 85.92; Dennyaville, 79.16; Marion, 74.89; Jacksonville, 63.10; East Machias,

of Cotswold buck lambs; one 3the form. Oscan Siddy
Salropshire buck lambs. Weight
Salropshi

General News.

extradition papers calling for the return to America of Dr. Nancy Guilford, who is now held in London, Eng., as a princi-

Alfred C. Williams, convicted of mur der in Massachusetts, was hanged in the county jail, Friday morning, at 10 o'clock. He was pronounced dead at the end of 12 minutes. Hereafter hanging is to be carried on in private in that State, between the hours of twelve and three in the myoring. three in the morning.

been working at North Saco on the Ivory
F. Boothbay murder mystery, has finished his work there, admitting that the
case baffles him. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of murder at the hands
of persons unknown.

Three hundred delegates attended the
annual convention of the Maine Baptist
societies at Houlton, last week. The
visitors were much pleased with the
visitors were much pleased with the

Felipe Agoncillo, the representative of Aguinaldo, the leader of the Filipinos, sailed, Saturday, from New York for Havre, on the French liner La Touraine. Just before the departure of the steam-According to the Observer, a novel industry has been launched in Piscataquis county. Elijah Norton has just begun work upon the enclosure which at some future time will contain many foxes. He has secured a pair of the silver gray species from the Provinces, to arrive Dec.

1. About one acre will be surrounded by a high wire fence with a projection from the top to prevent the animals missioners. "We had enough of Spanisming over. The bottom of the fence rests upon the solid ledge, so that there will be no digging under.

The bearing of Heider the departure of the steam-ship, Agoncillo said that his visit to this country had been a very pleasant one, and that he had been kindly received by President McKinley. He expected to be allowed to present the appeal of the Filipinos to the American Peace Commissioners. "We had enough of Spanish misrule," said Agoncillo, "and if the Filipinos to the American Peace Commissioners." We had enough of Spanish misrule, "said Agoncillo, "and if the Filipinos to the American Peace Commissioners." We had enough of Spanish misrule, "said Agoncillo, "and if the Filipinos to the American Peace Commissioners." We had enough of Spanish misrule, "said Agoncillo, "and if the Filipinos to the American Peace Commissioners." We had enough of Spanish misrule, "said Agoncillo, "and if the Filipinos to the American Peace Commissioners." We had enough of Spanish misrule, "said Agoncillo, and the had been kindly received by President McKinley. He expected to be allowed to present the appeal of the Filipinos to the American Peace Commissioners.

The hearing of United States Senator Quay, his son, Richard R. Quay, and Charles H. McKee, of Pittsburg, on the sconding President, now vanishes in thin air. Messrs. Peacock of Philadelphia, and Gardiner of Portland, worked an accumulated. Then Mr. Gardiner of Portland, worked an accumulated. Then Mr. Gardiner option a diving suit and went down below with seven ounces of gold filings and old teeth fillings with which the gentleman had provided themselves. This material was carefully deposited where the electrolytic marine salts could get at it, and in a very short time they had seven ounces of virgin gold looking exactly like that produced in the piping times of Jernegan and Fisher.

Lexingfon. J. M. Nutting recently purchased a nice Jersey ow of Orin purchased a nice Jersey ow of Orin with the charges of using State funds in the Peotochard of using State fun

Fisher.

Lexington. J. M. Nutting recently purchased a nice Jersey cow of Orin Holbrook.—Mae Lane and her daughter Iva, who have been at work at Kennebago the past summer, have returned home.—Mr. Edwin Hilton and wife of Madison, were in town last week visiting friends. Mr. Hilton shot a nice fat deer Saturday, Oct. I.—The Jenkins Bogert Co. of Kingfield, are building a birch mill in town. It is located fifty or sixty rods west of the residences of A. J. Lane and J. M. Nutting. Mr. Elmer Tufts, one of the stock owners, has charge.—Quite a number of deer have been shot in this total content of the terraced lawn. Just as he put his the terraced lawn. Just as he put his foot on the lower step a shot was fired at him by a woman dressed in black. A second, third and fourth shot quickly followed, and he fell, dying before medical aid could be secured.

The work of the Peace Commission at Paris moves slowly, yet perhaps as rapidly as possible. So far the members have taken into consideration direct suggestions and counter-propositions from the Spaniards, of which the Americans now have enough to engage their attention at the daily session. It may be regarded as quite likely that the Spaniards have already outlined their apparent expectations, and that they are beyond the line of possible acquiescence by the Americans. The latter are now acting along well-considered lines, conacting along well-considered lines, con-sistently and with a definite end in view. They have to some degree dis-closed American expectation and determination. The Spaniards, however, seem unable or unwilling at the outset to understand or believe the Americans may, or have, set forth their requirements, and that they are destined to re-EAST MADISON. Rain is needed very much in this section. Fall plowing remains to be done as the ground is too dry at present.—Rev. Mr. Prescott of Vassalboro has been working in this vicinity for signers to reorganize the Good Templars' Lodge which has run down.—East Madison Grange at their last meeting chose a committee to procure a deed to the lot given them some time ago, and to build a hall on the same. This Grange, now in the twenty-second year of its life, is composed almost wholly of farmers, the majority being the successful ones—Farmers are feeling the hard times, the effects of the drouth, short apple crop, and depression of business. Who will bring forward garden crops have yielded well the past garden crops have garden crops have yield garden crops have yielded well the past garden cr

County News.

—Mr. Hiram S. Maxim, the great gun inventor, was arrested in New York, Saturday, on the charge of bigamy and abandonment. His reply is that his brothers Hudson and Isaac instigated the whole proceeding, the whole charge being false.

—Diphtheria has broken out again in one of the schools of Winslow where it has appeared in former years. How the germs of this disease can exist as they do for so long a period, and what peculiar condition brings them into activity are problems of grave importance.

In mixed grain, 104 per cent. Condition of fruit, 38 per cent. Potato prospects, 80 per cent; most varieties rotting to some extent, Early Rose, most. Amount of stock fodder on hand, 125 per cent.

Acreage of corn, yellow, 96 per cent; aweet, 100 per cent. Yield of certain interpretation of the schools of which is the schools of which is the schools of which is the schools of which is the schools of the schools

—Electrician Ralph Branch, in the employ of the city of Waterville, received a shock from a live wire Thuraday afternoon while trimming, which threw him from a 35 foot pole, causing him to strike upon his back and receive internal injuries from which he will not probably recover. Brauch is twenty-three years old, married and has one child.

FEMALE WEAKNESS

Female Complaints Drag Women Down.

There is Not the Slightest Need For Women to Suffer

misery of it! And then the disagreeable losymptoms more aggravating day by day. But there is a cure is Dr. Greene's Ner-vura blood and

remedy blessing to suffering women in existence. It replaces weakness with strength, suffering with happiness, prostration and discour-

agement with renewed energy, ambition, zest and enjoyment of life. How happy the woman who thus, by the use of Dr. Greene's Nerura, is able to again take her place in society or resume her inter-

feel as if I had a new lease of life. I no longer have that tired feeling, the leucorrhoe has stopped, and I do my work without getting tired. This wonderful medicine has done me more good than anything else I have ever taken. Why, I had only taken one dose on going to bed and in the morning I woke up feeling like another woman; it seemed strange for me to know what it was to get up without feeling tired. I feel that I cannot praise Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy enough!"

take it now, for now you need it most. Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the successful physician in curing nervous and chronic diseases, can be connervous and chronic diseases, can be con-sulted free, personally or by letter.

BOARD BULLETIN NO. 7.

Sec'y McKeen in opening his bulleting for October, to be known as a Library Number, devotes considerable space to a historical sketch of the beginnings of agricultural literature, following this with a list of seventy-five books of reference devoted to Agriculture. Domestic Animals, Dairy Farming, Garden and Horticulture, Entomology, Nature Studies and Miscellaneous. Then comes the law relating to free public libraries, the government crop report and the crop ondition of Maine by counties which

Acreage of corn, yellow, 90 per cent; sweet, 95 per cent. Yield of oats, 45 bushels, quality, 100 per cent; wheat, yield, 20 bushels, quality, 100 per cent; mixed grain, yield, 45 bushels. Condition of fruit, 90 per cent. Potato prospects, 66 per cent; all varieties rotting considerably except Bliss Triumph and

Acreage of corn, yellow, 98 per cent; sweet, 83 per cent. Yield of cats, 32 bushels; wheat, 15 bushels; barley, 26 bushels. Condition of fruit, 44 per cent. Potato prospects, 108 per cent; but very little rot reported. Yield of ensilage, corn, 11 tons. Amount of stock fodder on hand, 136 per cent.

Acreage of corn, yellow, 77 per cent; sweet, 105 per cent. Yield of oats, 20 bashels, quality, 93 per cent; peas, quality, 99 per cent; wheat, 100 per cent; rye, 100 per cent; barley, 98 per cent; mixed grain, 104 per cent. Condition of

Acreage of corn, yellow, 96 per cent; sweet, 100 per cent. Yield of oats, 38 bushels; barley, 25 bushels. Condition of fruit, 87 per cent. Potato prospects, 76 per cent; much rot reported; nearly all varieties affected, Hebron and Rose suffering most. Yield of ensilage corn, 15 tons. Amount of stock fodder, 103

Acreage of coru, yellow, 105 per cent; sweet, 111 per cent. Yield of oats, 38 bushels, quality, 101 per cent; quality of peas, 92 per cent; yield of wheat, 22 bushels; barley, yield, 33 bushels, qual-99.94; Charlotte, 85.95; Eastport subtion, 85.92; Dennysville, 79.16; Marion, 74.89; Jacksonville, 63.10; East Machias, 61.64; Machias, 57.20; Whitneyville, 53.35; Jonesboro, 45.77; Columbia Falls, 41.59; Columbia, 38.49; Harrington, 34.72; Cherryfield, 28.87; Tunk Stream, 24.46; Franklin, 9.34. Eastport branch: Pembroke, 80.38; Perry, 94.00; Pleasant Point, 97; Eastport, 101.65.

WEST GARDINER. Jack Frost was an unwelcome visitor, Monday evening. He always comes before we get ready for him.—A very pleasant party occurred at the home of Miss Lottie Wood, last the home of Miss Lottie Wood, last Saturday evening. A large number of Saturday evening of S

or mind and dis-coursement of heart, the utter miser:

Sagadal

Acreage of corn, yellow, 95 per cent; weet, 83 per cent. Yield of oats, 40 sweet, 83 per cent. Yield of oats, 40 bushels, quality, 100 per cent; quality of barley, 83 per cent; mixed grain, 94 per Condition of fruit, 79 per cent Potato prospects, 90 per cent; some rot reported, New Queen affected as much at any variety. Amount of stock fod-der on hand, 125 per cent.

Acreage of corn, yellow, 93 per cent; sweet, 102 per cent. Yield of oats, 41 bushels. Condition of fruit, 48 per cent. Potato prospects, 72 per cent; some rot reported, particularly on Hebrons. Amount of stock fodder, 125

Acreage of corn, yellow, 85 per cent sweet, 66 per cent. Yield of oats, 22 bushels, quality, 90 per cent; peas, qual ity, 90 per cent; wheat, yield, 16 bushels quality, 60 per cent; barley, yield, 23 bushels, quality, 65 per cent; mixed grain, yield, 23 bushels, quality, 70 per cent. Condition of fruit, 60 per cent Potato prospects, 91 per cent; nearly all varieties rotting considerably, especially Rose, Hebron and Queen. Yield of en silage corn, 15 tons. Amount of stock fodder, 105 per cent.

strange for me to know what it was to sweet, 100 per cent. Yield of oats, 20 get up without feeling tired. I feel that I cannot praise Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy enough!"

Try this wonderful restorer of vitality and strength to women, Dr. Greene's per cent. Condition of fruit, 75 per cent. Potato prospects, 90 per cent; all take it now, for now you need it most. varieties suffering a little from rot, He brons most. Amount of stock fodder, 96 per cent.

Acreage of corn, yellow, 83 per cent; sweet, 60 per cent. Yield of oats, 35 bushels; wheat, 19 bushels; quality of mixed grain, 100 per cent. Condition of fruit, 37 per cent. Potato prospects, 88 per cent; a little rot reported on late varieties. Amount of stock fodder, 13

A review of the opinions of special con respondents touching libraries, books We fancy Mr. Greeley will have a strong and reading will be given in our next desire to harness some of those trim built

-It is something new to be able to re-

cream, 45 per cent., and 1000 of light, 20 __Joseph Haskell, Garland, has sold

covered two large tables in a hall 40x75 The whole community was surprised at five varieties. the magnitude of the exhibit and all say was to be seen at the State Fair in Lewis ton. If Mr. Prescott can do all this with man, besides filling large barns with hav and grain, cellar with fruit, potatoes and



His patron knows, and everybody knows that this can contains the purest, best, and most delicious Coffee

Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee,

that's the reason.

bushels, quality, 93 per cent; peas, yield, 20 bushels, quality, 100 per cent; rye, yield, 15 bushels, quality, 88 per cent; barley, yield, 22 bushels, quality, 55 per cent; mixed grain, yield, 20 bushels, quality, 95 per cent. Condition of fruit, 49 per cent. Potato prospects, 91 per cent; much rot reported from some sections; varieties suffering most, Rose and Hebron. Yield of ensilage corn, 12 tons. Amount of stock fodder, 121 per cent.

BEYMEE-RATMAN DAVIS-CHAMBLES

PARMENT

BERTHIN

STLANTIC

BRADLEY

JEWEST

ULSTER

UNION

SHIPMAN COLLIER

RED SEAL

SOUTHERN

MORLET

SALEM

JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS CO

Salem, Mass. TORNELL Buffalo.

There is a Wonderful Cure if Women Will Only Use It.

Acreage of corn, yellow, 87 per cent; sweet, 96 per cent. Yield of oats, 38 bushels, quality, 99 per cent; quality of peas, 100 per cent; yield of wheat, 18 bushels, quality, 99 per cent; rye, yield, 18 bushels, quality, 90 per cent; parley, yield, 29 bushels, quality, 90 per cent; and dragged out feeling; the depression of mind and distance of mind and distance of mind and distance or condition of fruit of per cent; much rot reported, Hebrons and late varieties suffering most. Yield of ensistence of corn, yellow, 87 per cent; sweet, 96 per cent; quality, 99 per cent; quality, 99 per cent; pried, 29 bushels, quality, 99 per cent; pried, 29 bushels, quality, 90 per cent; pried, 20 bushels, quality, 90 per cent; p

Piscataquis.

Acreage of corn, yellow, 92 per cent; sweet, 105 per cent. Yield of oata, 45 bu. quality, 101 per cent; peas, yield, 21 bushels; mixed grain, yield, 48 bushels, quality, 99 per cent. Condition of fruit, 91 per cent. Potato prospects, 92 per cent; a very little rot reported. Yield of ensilage corn, 11 tons. Amount of stock fodder, 121 per cent.

Acreage of corn, yellow, 105 per cen

AGRICULTURAL.

ort the shipment of apples from



that xpert buyers can procure. It's

TOU need not worry about your paint peeling off or colors fading if you use Pure White Lead, Pure Linseed Oil and National Lead Co.'s Tinting Colors, and employ a practical painter to apply it.

Be sure that the brands are right. See list of genuine brands, which are made by the "old Dutch process."

FREE By using National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tisting Colors, any desired shade is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving valuable information and card showing samples of colors free; also folder showing picture of house painted in different designs or various styles or combinations of shades forwarded upon application to those intending to paint.

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THE N. Y. WEEKLY TRIBUNE has an Agricultural Department of the high-est merit, all important news of the Nation market reports, able editorials, interesting short stories, scientific and mechanical informa-tion, illustrated fashion articles, humorous pictures, and is instructive and entertaining to

THE MAINE FARMER gives you all the local news, political and social, keeps you in close touch with your neighbors and friends, on the farm products, the condition of crops and prospects for the year, and is a bright, newsy, welcome and indispensable weekly visitor at your home and fireside. Send all subscriptions to THE MAINE FARMER, Augusta, Me.

other vegetables, and corn house full of

golden corn, why cannot others do the same? Is it in the man or in the land? -The Fort Fairfield creamery sent 72 gallons of sweet cream to Bangor parties last week. They send from 40 to 60 gallons every week. -Hathorn Farm, Pittsfield, is to be

one of the great milk producing farms of the State. It is owned by Mesars. John A. Peters, Jr., and E. H. Greeley. Jerseys to a bike and work them for a track as well as cream record. Fifty cows are to be kept, mostly pure bloods A cream separator has been provided and the cream is shipped to the creamery at Ellsworth. The barns, one 100x60

-When one farmer makes the entire had fifty-five acres of potatoes planted pects, so per cent; all varieties rotting considerably except Bliss Triumph and exhibit at a fair, and that covers one this year, on one farm, besides having Pride of the South. Amount of stock hundred and seventy-five varieties, a one-half interest in twenty acres on angood illustration is furnished of what is other farm. Off from the fifty-five acres possible to a wide awake individual- he expects to have about 4,000 barrels. Mr. John W. Prescott, at hall St. George, Mr. Parkhurst deals principally in seed potatoes, and has this year about twenty-

handle and is feeding it to the cows.

them on his farm at Gorham.

have harvested an enormous crop. and better stock was shown than usual. and the injustice of some of our laws, was, the best for many years. There taught to organize and work together a were 5000 people in attendance and the candidate might sometimes be nomifair was considered a success through nated without the backing of politicians.

superior, caused doubtless in part by people and for the people." the small quantity. Isolated trees are By the way, we should go slow on yielding heavily so that some farmers bug, blight and bramble legislation. will harvest a fair crop. H. N. Randall, There are lots of measures which work China is one of the fortunate ones having over 100 barrels, while A. R. Ward practice. I am opposed to such legislawill pick 150 barrels, and R. T. Ellis tion unless I can get a place on the comabout the same number. Mr. Eben mission to see that the laws are exe-Bailey will secure about 100 barrels.

gaged, and the result is that they save Keep right on hammering the Australian nothing, says an exchange. Some who Ballot law. While I have little avmpaare supposed to be in the business to thy for voters who are too ignorant or make a living and lay up as much as too careless to mark their ballots correctthey conveniently can seriously begrudge ly, I am opposed to spending the peopaying a couple of dollars for the service ple's money for the fads of every reof a \$200 bull. They complain about former(?). extortion and go away to breed their cows to some cat-hammed scrub or cows to some cat-named sorte or wouldn't steal a pin," arid Uncle Eben, "I sometimes take it as an evidence of the beef market than one sired by a pure calls 'tention to de fack dat de mahket

Potted Palms, FERNS & RUBBER PLANTS. SPECIAL SALE for low prices of young, brifty plants for winter house decoration. PARTRIDGE'S

Drug Store, opp. Post Augusta. WORMS TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXIR

Hood Farm is to produce Jerseys that will give to the dairyman the largest constant return at the lowest net cost. That is what you want. Young stock, rich in butter inheritance, and capable of bringing up your herd to a high standard, generally on hand for sale.

Jerseys Lowell, Maes.



Farm For Sale to Close an Estate. In Guilford, Conn., a farm of aboacres, including meadow, pasture meadow and 80 acres of woodland. For ticulars apply to E. H. JENKINS, Drawe New Haven, Conn.

TOBACCO HABIT CURED Without fail.
and testimonials. THE OHIO CHEMICAL
WORK'S, Lima. Ohio. CHAS. K. PAETRIDGE,
Druggist, opp. P. O., Augusta, Sales Agent for
Maine.

WHAT THE FARMERS ARE SAYING. Mr. Editor: I was much interested -F. E. Guernsey, Dover, has 15 cows in your editorial on the lessons of the late that barring fruit, there was more than at present on the Adelbert Hammond election, and am glad you are trying to farm in Foxcroft, but, in company with awaken the voters to a sense of their re-M. D. Hutchinson, is buying and selling sponsibilities, but think you must begin the help of an aged father and one hired all the time. He bought 300 bushels of back of the election. You know that sweet corn that the factory could not election is only a satisfaction of the action of caucuses and conventions. It -Mr. J. Henry Rines of Portland has seems to me the primaries are the places purchased a flock of 28 sheep of George to awaken interest and commence re-H. Freeman of West Gray. He will put form. As long as the delegates to the conventions and the candidates for the -George Lee of West Bath is one of House of Representatives are selected by the large tomato growers, having set a few politicians, the mass of voters, 2000 plants this year, from which they good or bad, intelligent or otherwise, who remain away from the caucuses,
—At the 39th annual exhibition of the farmers' and mechanics' club, Litch- If all tax payers of the State could know field, held, Tuesday, October 4, more the amount of their money squandered The fruit was fine. The display of vege- they would think it for their interest to tables was also good. The hall exhibit attend caucuses. Then if they were If you can accomplish that, I think you -Parmers throughout Kennebec coun- will find no lack of interest in elections ty report the quality of the apple crop and we will have a government, "By the

> beautifully in theory, but are ruinous in cuted, and these places are not for farmers. Don't you think farmers could rub Many farmers try to save at the wrong along with a few less commissions and ond of business in which they are en-

> > -"When I hyahs a man sayi

price foh pins ain' very big, nohow.

SHIRLEY CARSTONE.

By ELIZA ARCHARD.

Copyrighted by the American Press Association. [CONTINUED.]

4Oh, well, don't mind about it. Next there was silence. Robert broke it, with a remark as follows, to wit: "I have been away from England a and a half. If I don't get out of this

then is country soon, I shall forget how civ-lized people eat."

Brownie looked up.
"I'm going back in January, going home

Brownie gave a start.
"You'll break your heart about me, I

"Don't you taink you are a little mean to may that?" she asked.

So I suppose I shall have to take you over

England with me."
Which he did. She made him as sweet, a true a wife, yea, and as fair and bright, as ever graced a stately home.

For Shirley, the faithful, the untiring, her existence moved on as though life was never, never to end for her. She worked and without a stopping or breathing space. Be-tween herself and Brownie's husband a tie of friendship grew that became only stronger as he was older. She had not a brother by blood whose devotion to her was as enthu mastic as Robert's. One's familiars and kin n the ones who are the most blind to the best that is in him. It was surely so with Shirley, who was used to make so little of

Shirley sat in her place, the faithful English brother by her side. A man entered quietly, tall and commanding, of superb physical presence and perfect grace of man-She had not the leisure time to begin her

poem as yet. Not yet.

The power her father and the master discerned in her had its forced development in other ways than they had thought. The mother and younger children remained still to be worked for. She and they had still to live from hand to mouth.

So newspaper woman she was and rened But she degraded her calling to no mean or spiteful or shallow ends. Longfel-low tells how the mechanic Albrecht Durer, with his stylus, sang the nobility of labor to the rich and stupid Nurembergers till he tled them from their bourgeoise content Shirley sang the same song with her pen. It was a pen that cut through the transient down to the eternal good and truth that are the only abiding realities. She sang the worth of wise work, the ladyhood and gentlemanhood that are above and greater than the accident of occupation, or of wealth and pov-To be sincere, to be gentle and just nd helpful to others, to spend time in learn and neight to others, to spend that are worth knowing-ing only the things that are worth knowing-this was the golden song of Shirley's pen. So she kept her life high and valiant.

She was not unhappy in those years. The busy are never wholly miserable. If only she could have poured out her thoughts in the marvelous poem that had hovered in her brain so long she could have quite put the old aside. As the years went on, she could even have come at last to regard comedy the tragedy of her life. Toiling wi Toiling wit m at the work one has chosen i of all the world to Philip Dumoray.

He found her. It may be that some subtle soul telegraph sent messages from her to him. It may be that the invisible silver line be-

greather than happiness or riches—yea, greater than love itself.

As it was, though, her life was so hard, so different from all she had plasned or dreamed of, twenty years before. Robert Edgerly faithfully over the water to see h every year or two, sometimes with Brownie, sometimes without. Once, too, the charming old father came, and his visit was like a asis in her desert of toil.

One winter, when Shirley went to Washington for The Morning Herald, Robert Edgerly went with her. She was now a distinguished newspaper woman. Her descrip of events was at once brillis the reign of bosh every where about her, she saw fact, and kept to it.

The rising star in American politics at this time was a congressman from a western state He was not precisely what we call a man of the people, though he had made his own way in the world. But it was a poor way as far as getting riches was concerned. He might have become wealthy a dozen times, but he held in burning contempt the methods of enriching himself which come so easy to many men in public life. He was a man incorruptible by money in any shape. There habeen that in his life which made the ease ar There had ith men sighed for, to be no more than vile dross for him. What did he care for

In this country a poor man must be a pow erful man intellectually, and have very win-ning ways to impress himself sufficiently on his fellow freemen to get their votes in the beginning. They der and either uncor talent and honest one or the other.

The powerful brain, the winning ways the new representative of the people had. He was known to have sprung from the so called upper rank of life. He was a person of the highest culture, and of wide knowledge of That evening there was a reception at the mansion of the secretary of state. Among the throng was a congressman, a tall man of noble countenance, with radiant dark eyes and white hair. He stood a little apart, and men. At the same time there was an air about him that somewhat warned off the commonplace and the vulgar curious from approaching him familiarly. In brief, he

through the throng erect and queenly, with the grace of a goldess. At every step she seemed to meet friends. Gray haired men, distinguished in public life, bowed to her given him in time. He possessed splendid ability; he was true as steel. He had a clear minded scorn of crooked ways and ical dickering that worked against him at first. In time, though, as always, this very quality counted in his favor, and then he had all his own way. More than all, the new man was a matchless orator. He carried

men's hearts in his hand by the power of his Shirley had heard of him frequently, and he of her. Their two atmospheres had widened and widened till at last they touched. "I hear," said her brother Robert one day,

"I met him-once, some years ago, answered

Shirley calmly.

"Your people seem to be losing their heads about him. Is he such great things as they

say!"
"I don't know," Shirley answered, still "A GONE KNOW," Shirley answered, still more calmly. "I don't know enough about him to say. That awful reverence for offi-cials, even the highest, that some people have, in a general way I never did feel, and never expect to."

expect to."
"Why?"
"Why? Because I know how they are
"Why? Because I know how they are made."
Philip Dumoray had gone back to his western home and plunged into political life. Its feverish excitements, its very hazards and wild uncertainties suited him. On his side, too, there was something to be overlived, a burning heartache, a haunting pain and re-gret that must be deadened ere peace came again. The very knowledge that, in political life, to-day he might be upon the creat of the one to day he might be upon the creat of the top wave of popular favor and to-morrow in the trough of the sea, drew him istrongly. It gave him intense and constant mental occupation. He welcomed it as one in fever welcomes the cool, sait breeze from the sea. He could dispose of his life as he pleased. He had only himself to think of. As between his fate and Shirley's he had far the heat of it.

tween his fate and ishursey best of it.

Philip Dumoray was the champion of a new movement in American politics, a movement which has for its aim the rights of man as the lather's meant them when they founded as the lather's meant them when they founded as the lather's meant them.

OHNSON'S DYNE ANODYNE LINIMENT

t was originated in 1810, by the late Dr. A. Johnson, an old fashioned, noble hearted Family scician, to cure all ailments that are the result of irritation and inflammation; such as hma, abscesses, bites, burns, bruises, bronchitis, colds, coughs, croup, catarrh, chaps, blains, colic, cramps, cholera-morbus, diphtheria and all forms of sore throat, earache, ctures, pout, headache, influenza, la grippe, lame back, side, neck, mumps, muscular eness, nervous headache, pimples, pain anywhere, rheumatism, stings, sprains, sprins, thache, tousilitis, wind colic and whooping cough. The great vital and muscle nervine.

"Best Liver Pill Made."

I have used your Johnson's Anodyne Lindment for more than fifty years in my family.

Have used it for colds, coughs, sore throat,

The buzz broke into a volume of sound

ilent as if she had been marble

had passed that at last this weak n

perhaps, but quiet and at ease. Shirley saw him plainly. His hair was white now, thick and clustering still, yet snow white. But the strangely brilliant dark gray eyes were the same, the lofty, ideal face turned toward the

"Permit an old friend to congratulate you

Then it was the turn of somebody else to

tart, with a great heart beat, and as sud-ienly fall back into stillness. He folded the little white paper smoothly

and put it into his breast pocket. If his hand trembled slightly, nobody knew it. The shining, eagle-like glance roamed over the galleries aimlessly, it seemed, but in reality

ooking for her who was still the one woma

tween them had never been broken, in spite

A silent, thrilling look of recognition passed

between the two. It was only for an instant.

and none saw it but themselves. Yet in that lightning flash there was inspiration for him, there was—God knows what for her. She

ould not have told herself, only that she saw

Dumoray had never spoken before as he

lid that day.

They said his speech was such that it car-

ried even those who were opposed to him off

He was a master in the use of simple, direct

res one of those marvelous orations to which

He grew more and more impassioned as he

went on, till the vast audience were fas-cinated and melted as one man. Sounds of applause, which could not be quite checked

en there, interrupted him at short intervals,

so that he waited a little for it to subside

what I would have said myself, the very

THE BECEPTION.

the long hall, and advancing met her face

PAGE TO PAGE

CHAPTER XX.

of all and of all these years.

him once more

with like enthusiasm.

"SHIRLEY CARSTONE."

very sincerely, and to wish you success.

fighting within their two souls, their on

that he was to speak drew a great throng to ngating within their two soils, their quiet, cold faces gave no sign. They greeted each other as calmly as any two human beings might. Of all the love, the despair, the heartache that had been, if anything waz left, no man alive could have discerned it.

"This," said Shirley, "is my English brother-in-law, Mr. Edgerly, who detests America and still can't keep away from it." the house.

The galleries were crowded with ladies, many of them in bright dresses and hats, contrasting finely with the dark habit of their escorts. Dumoray was to present a great memorial from the people to their representatives in congress. There was a buzz of expectation as the hand of the hall clock pointed to the hour.

and still can't keep away from it." Now that he stood beside her, the man she loved saw with a quick pang how pale she was and the fragile look the years had left, as

was and the larger look drops her splendid red they stole, drop by drops her splendid red blooded strength and elasticity. "You look pale," he said. "It is very close here. If your brother doe-n't mind I should like to take you into the air a little."

Shirley's eyes swam in a mist. Her heart-throbs came thick and fast. She clutched the wood of the seat till it made her hand Robert bowed. She put her hand upon his arm, and they moved through the crowd to a where there was an open window, they were quite alone. They stood and ache, afterwards. She sat as motionless and Here they were quite alone. They stood and looked into the brilliant night in utter silence. Ah!— He fascinated her still, and so many years Yet still, if the feelings of other days came surging in a great wave over their hearts, the calm, cold faces, the motionless attitude, voman had quite forgiven him.

He smiled and bowed to those about him

howed it not.
At length they talked, of indifferent matters first, then of their lives since they parted. It had been half a generation since then, yet these two were fated never to grow old in heir feelings. At last he said suddenly: "Has it ever seemed to you, Shirley, that you could truly forgive me?" "I have done so long since," she answered

throng was the same. High, generous thought and deed keep the human face for He pressed in silence the fair, strong hand He sat and looked straight before him. A upon his arm.

His wife lived on the same in body and hand touched his arm. Some notes and dis-patches were given him. One of the notes

mind. For all the change to be noticed in her, it might have been no more than a year since the morning she tried to murder Shirky. He found that Shirley's life, too, had gone on in the same melancholy round, the never ending care for others, the steady crucifixion own dearest hopes, the constant putting off from year to year the attainmer own brightest ambitions, the her own brightest ambitions, the brave marching onward under a burden of toil few men would or could have carried. She would have been too proud to accept aid had it been offered her. Was she never to cast her load aside till she laid it down in the grave? His eart ached for her-so proud, so gifted, and yet so weak in her great strength. And he

ould do nothing for her—nothing.

He led her back at last to the place where Robert waited. Before he turned to leave her once more, he said:

"I have told you twice before, Shirley-the first time more than twenty years ago—that if ever I could come to you I would do it. Remember that still, if you care to. If ever I am free, though it be a century, I will come o you and lay my heart at your feet." She waved her hand in mute farewell.

> CHAPTER XXI. "I AM YOUR BROTHER,"

Once more the tramp, and for the las Anglo-Saxon, and at the same time his language was perfect in its grace and polish. His voice was a ringing music; every sentence told like a hammer stroke. His speech stirred the blood and thrilled the heart. It It was in the month of December. Robert Edgerly had lingered on in America sin June. Late in the autumn Brownie joine him. There was to be a reunion of all th cattered Carstones in the stone house at Christmas

There had been change upon change, for al but Shirley. As if to annihilate all the old from the face of nature itself, a new railway had been built through Linwood. It cu on other occasions, time out of mind. This fine old wood had been the last bit of native forest of any size left in that region. Now its picturesqueness was destroyed by the new

consciously toward where she sat. And none knew it but Shirley. As for her she listened with beating heart and shining eyes, her walked, of a crisp, frosty morning, our old thought repeating constantly: "It's just friend, Rip the Tramp. On second thoughts

tother party's record before election, but for for all that we won't disown him. No, by the holy dollar. We have been among grand people of late, but we will not therefore deny our old acquaintances. You would not have known Rip. Exposure, over drinking, under and over feeding and wickedness had written their story all over him. He slunk along, regular tramp gait. His mobile countenance, with radiant uses and the vulgar curious from approaching him familiarly. In brief, he was not one on whom you would advance without an introduction, and say in our frank and beautiful American way:

"Say, mister, what might your business be?"

He lost his first election through a small circumstanca. He ordered a broiled beefsteak at all little rustic wäyside im. His opponent got wind of it and played it upon a thousand strings, till the independent voters rose to a man and said:

"We'll have no sich stuck up 'ristacrat holdin' office in this deestrick. A man that fried beefsteak ain't good enuf fur us. Let him go somewhere good enuf good enuf

Rip talked aloud to himself, as most uncult ured persons do. He looked about him as he slouched along, now at the familiar wood, now at the unfamiliar iron track of the new railway. He suddenly found himself almost with grave coursesy. Frank, ambitious young men, their souls yet full of boyish enthusiasm, pressed to meet her with a gladness beaming in their eyes. Young men adored Shirley. at the very spot where he knocked poor Sam over. He was uncomfortable as he recol-

thusiasm, pressed to meet her with a gladness beaming in their eyes. Young men adored Shirley.

They came so near that Congressman Dumoray heard the sound of their voices.
"How many friends you have, Shirley," he heard the gentleman beside her say.
She smiled faintly and shook her head. "I have hundreds of pleasant acquaintances, but not many friends, I think, Robert," she replied. "I don't like becoming attached to people in earnest. I hold them so high; and then after awhile they are sure to turn out either stupid or false."

"I wouldn't have believed you were such a cynic," and the gentleman.

"Oh were sent that the very spot where he knocked poor Sam over. He was uncomfortable as he recollected it.

"Ach!" he exclaimed, "I never meant to kill him. The old fool! Why didn't he keep of it have full been here since. Twas full eight years ago. But if them Linwooders 'd ketch me even now 'twould be all up with the people in earnest. I hold them so high; and then after awhile they are sure to turn out either stupid or false."

He stopped to cough, and went on with his meditations aloud:



"I didn't know these woods had been cut away so or I wouldn't a' come yer in day-light. If I can git where I'm, agoin' before anybody senses me, I'm all right. If I can't —But I don't know what I wouldn't rather do than to face a Linwooder right rather take a bath, by goll!"

rather take a bath, by goll!"

He saw something upon the track and stopped to pick it up. He wavered as he stooped and staggered to recover himself.

"Drunk agin, by Peter!" he remarked, But Rip was not drunk.

The article he picked up was a handker-chief. It was a lady's, small, snowy and very fine. He held it up in his fingers and made a "Be goll dinged, if I ever see sich a wipe as that! Hello, there's letters on it. Them ain'

plain English. My son, polish up your fancy larnin. There's a 'B' and there's an 'E'—'B, E'. What's that stand fur? There she comes, by goll! steppin' along this yer blessed track
Brownie Edgerly. She walks as if the
ground wasn't good enough to hold her. Always walked that way. Hay, Missiz—
Good God, there's the cars!" Good God, there's the cars!

The train was behind Brownie, right upor her, and she did not know it. There was a roar as if the earth was rent in twain, and then darkness. The evil Rip had been working all his neglected life may be forgiven him for the good he did then. Reader, think of him kindly, after all. One of the sudden impulsions toward the

etter that come from some unknown realm to the worst of men, came to Rip, and filled all his soul in that flash of time. He darted forward like lightning. He nerved himself with all the strength that yet lay in his once powerful right arm, and shoved Brownie off the track to one side.

At the same instant the engine in the breast and knocked him off the other side. Then the monster sped on with its roar like the wings of ten thousand angels of dark-

Rip lay quite still. He did not know when careful hands lifted him kindly and carried him to the stone house. He did not know it still when a gentle, awestricken voice, Shirley's own voice, said:

"Lay the poor fellow right in there—put him on my bed." He came to himself, and saw himself in a beautiful room, upon a snowy bed. Faces were around there that he knew, and they looked anxious and kindly, every one. There were Shirley and Robert Edgerly, Harry Carstone, and the ancient doctor, now old. He glanced from one to the other. They looked friendly.
"Don't—don't give me away," he said

feebly.
"Never, Rip, never!" said Shirley. "Don't

A film dimmed his eyes. Blood trickled from his nostrils. He had been crushed in-ternally. Shirley wiped the blood away with a moist sponge. He shuddered. "Don't!" he gasped. "Don't put cold water on me. Water'll kill me."

He looked from one to the other again, and ecognized Robert Edgerly. A light came nto his face, and a half smile. He motioned aintly toward the Englishman. "Brother," said he, "will you shake hands

Robert extended his fingers to humor him. The tramp's hand, soiled and clawlike. stained with God knows what blood, clasped



ON THE BAILWAY TRACK. It pleased Rip. Presently he began wang with his talk.
"Brother," said he, "I saved your

ife, didn't I? Chalk that down to me He stopped a little, then wandered on.
"If I'd had my rights I'd a been a gentl man, too. Then Brownie'd 'a been a gentle-man, too. Then Brownie'd 'a been my wife instead of yours. Understand! My wife. It made me mad. But I don't grudge her to you any more, brother. Chalk that down, too."

riend, Rip the Tramp. On second thoughts

-yes he is our friend. He is indeed very far

gaspe:

"Don't be too hard on me, brother. Mind,

"Don't be too hard on me, brother. Mind, I never had no chance. I'd a been a gentle

man, too, but luck was agin me. I tried it once, for I had good blood in me, your blood. had took agin me."

He rested a little once more, keeping fast hold of the Englishman's hand. He kept his

failing eyes upon Edgerly's face, as if he could never get enough of seeing him. Once more he talked: more he talked;

"I reckon I've been as bad as they make

em. I'm a thief. I've killed a man or two
in my time. But I'm no slouch. I never
went back on a pard. And I never worked

in politics. Chalk that down to me. 'Twas he pointes. I was plain his race was run.
Shirley had been watching him intently.
She listened to his wandering talk, first with a puzzled expression, then more and more eagerly catching every word.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Married.

In this city, Oct. 5, Albert Joseph LaFrance, M. D. to Miss Julia Carolyne LeFrohon.
In this city, Adjutant Charles Edward Davis of 1st Regiment Maine Volunteers, to Miss Marie Miller Hanson of Augusta.
In Albion Oct. 4, Tanenter Daniel W. Hayes to Miss Lilia S. Tanenter Daniel W. Armstrong of Labelton 1, 125, Byron W. Armstrong In Albion, Oct. 4, Dr. Daniel W. Hayes to Miss Lilia S. Parmenter. In Auburn, Sept. 25, Byron W. Armstrong of Lewiston to Martha M. Otis of Auburn. In Bath, Sept. 29, Dr. Percy Willard Roberts to Miss Hannah Thomas Patten. In Belfast, Sept. 22 George Mixer of Camden to Miss Anna M. Coombs of Belfast; Sept. 26, John B. Smart of Presque Isle to Alice Belle Redman of Belfast; Sept. 28, Sewell D. Pierce to Augusta M. Caswell; Sept. 28, Walter Cooper to Arline Simmons; Sept. 28, Table Belle Bender of Belfast. In Biddeford, Sept. 27, Patrick Mahany to Miss Alice M. McCarn. In Boothbay Harbor, Sept. 29, Theodore R. Peor to Miss Bertha M. Hall. In Brewer, Sept. 22, Richard H. Mosher to Miss Cecilia M. Williams. In Bridgton, Oct 1, Norman L. Dyer to Miss Marcia Frances Leavitt; Oct. 2, Charles B. Pitts to Miss Agnes G. Edson, both of Naples. In Brownfield, Sept. 26, Harry B. Griggs of Falmouth to Miss Ad Moody of West Buxton.

In Calais, Sept. 20, Roy N. Stuart to Miss. In Calais, Sept. 20, Roy N. Stuart to Miss. Calais, Sept. 20, Roy N. Stuart to Miss nei M. Townsend. n Dover, N. H., Sept. 24, William G. tchell of Harrison to Miss Annie A. Davis Biddeford. East Brownfield, Sept. 26, Herbert Giles In East Brownfield, Sept. 26, Herbert Giles to Miss Grace Grigsrs.

In East Sumner, Sept. 26, William Foye to Mrs. Deborah B Ames both of Hartford.

In Farmingdale, Sept. 22, Alfred B Hutchinson of Hallowell to Miss Elizabeth J. Hall. In Farmington. Sebt. 22 Robert H. Searles to Miss Edizabeth J. Hall. In Farmington. Sebt. 22 Robert H. Searles to Berry to Miss May Stella Hobbs.

In Glenburn, Oct. 1, Jasper N. Wilkins of Glenburn to Mrs. Susan Pinkham of Bangor. In Harrison. Sept. 20, Willard C. Goodwin to Miss Susie M. Stevens, both of Waterford. In Herman, Sept. 27. Ernest M. Sylvester of Bangor to Miss Lula Belle Robinson of Hermon.

Cambridge.

Robbinston.

Rumford Falls, Sept. 25. Otis F. Folsom to Miss Ids Dennett, both of Rumford Falls: You have the Miss Ids Dennett, both of Rumford Falls: You have the Miss Lillia M. Folsom, both of Rumford.

In Soarsport, Sept. 25. Herman L. Leach of Orland to Miss Caro M. Perkins of Penobscot. In South Beddington. Sept. 24. Charles Spront to Miss Emma Ingersoll.

In Stillwater, Sept. 24. Melville C. Rollins to Miss Carrie May Webber.

In Stollmaton. Sept. 20. Daniel Robbins of

Died. In this city, Oct. 8, Mrs. Eliza Churchill, aged 71 years.
In this city, Oct. 3, Miss Abbie A. Jones, In this city, UCL 3, miss aged 23 years, 9 months.
In this city, Oct. 2, Mrs. Louise H. Parsons, aged 65 years.
In this city, October 2, Private Harold Lamson of Co. D., of First Regiment, aged 20 years.
In Bangor, Sept. 26, Mrs. A. Delia Poole Track, aged 86 years, 11 months; September In Bangor, Sept. 26, Mrs. A. Delii Poole Trask, aged 86 years, 1 1 months; September 27. Mrs. Harriet Boody Eastman, ged 86 years: September 28, Mrs. Elizabeth Nickor son, aged 74 years, 8 months; September 28, James McCrystle, aged 45 years; September 30. John Gleason, aged 59 years, 8 mouths; Simon H. Richardson, aged 83 years, 6 months; James H. Shea, aged 28 years, 6 months;

23 years, 6 months.

In B-lfast, September 25, Henry Harwood, aged 76 years, 6 months.

In Buehill, September 24, William W. Carleton, aged 78 years, 8 months.

In Brown, aged 69 years, 9 months.

In Brownfield, September 28, Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall, aged about 16 years.

aged 85 years. 7 months.
In Calais, Sept. 14. Thomas H. Schofield, aged 54 years; September 15, Deborah Gardner, relict of the late D. M. Gardner, aged 66 years, 3 months; September 19, Raine Valentine, aged 4 months. tine, aged 4 months.
In Chicopee, September 30, Alexander H.
Pennell, aged 72 years, 6 months.
In Deering, October 3, Mrs. Mary E., wife of
Seorge H. Doughty, aged 44 years; October
I, Charles C. Thomas, aged 57 years, 7
months.

mark, September 24, Foster Trum-In East

In Farmingdale, Sept. 30, Porter Walbridge, aged 68 years.

in Lovell, Oct. 2, W. H. Walker, aged 84 cheted rug, Mrs. Fred Durgan; second

months.
In Lewiston, Oct. 3, Hannah, widow of the late Martin Tierney.
In Lichfield, Sept. 26, Myrick J. Shepherd, and Work, quilt, Mrs. Abbie Lewis. Best quilted patch-late Markins, Sept. 10, Mrs. Ann O'Neill, Mrs. Gilman Young.

In Machias, Sept. 10, Mrs. Ann O'Neill, Mrs. Gilman Young.

Report of committee on face work. red 100 years, 3 months. In Mechanic Falls, Oct. 1, Myrtella, widow the late George Bridgham, aged 82 years,

J years.
In Orrington, Sept. 28, Henry J. Ames, aged Dora Merry; second best, Mrs. Emeline In Orrington. Sept. 28, Henry J. Ames, aged If years, 18 months.
In Perry, Sept. 22, Caroline McPhail, aged 52 years, 7 months.
In Portland. Sept. 30, Frederic L. Foster aged 29 years; Oct. 1. Horatio J. Cook, aged H. S. G. Saxon K. S. Sept. 30, Saxon S. Sept. 3 Best lamp shade, Mrs. M. A. Townsend;

In Roxbury, Sept. 25, Calista McInnis, aged

ged 21 years, 2 months. In Sidney, Out 9, Walter M. Cowan, son of Frank S. and Clara A. Cowan, aged 6 years, In South Montville, Sept. 28, Robie F. Jackson, aged 66 years, 6 months.

on aged 66 years, 6 months.

on South Fortland Sept. 30, Leonora Frances, youngest child of Fred G. and blue popcorn, F. M. Caldwell. Best as they have become one of the most Evelyn Hamilton aged 1 year, 4 months: oct. 1, John E. Black, aged 38 year, 6 months: oct. 1, John E. Black, aged 38 year, 6 months: best, Harriman & Durgan; third best, admired not only in the largest and best nan, aged 78 years, 6 months. opsham, Sept. 27, William Rideout

In Topsaam, Sept. 24, George Nutter. In Unity, Sept. 24, George Nutter. In Waterville, Sept. 30, Mrs. Laura A. Mor-rell, aged 27 years, 6 months. In White Kock, Sept. 26, Clarence M. Wes-ott, aged 28 years, 10 months. In Willard, Oct. 4, John S. Clarke, aged 63 In Willard, Oct. 4, John S. Clarke, aged 63 years, 5 months. In Winslow, Sept. 26, Sybil S. Paine, aged 82 years. In Yarmouth, Oct. 2, Mrs. Susan Wealtham Pendleton, widow of the late George Pendle-ton, aged 87 years, 9 months.

THOMAS F. BAYARD. Hon. Thomas F. Bayard came of a

Hon. Thomas F. Bayard came of a race in which intellectual power and social distinctions have been hereditary possessions. The Bayards have been people who from their first appearance in our history took high places by virtue of high character and held them honorably. They were never, perhaps, quite in touch with the generation in which they acted, being by nature conservative men, and rather of the old school. These characteristics were found in the Bayard who has just passed away. Mr. Bayard's career was highly honorable, and in its freedom from some of the affiliations of the too new school, valuable to the public. He was in the first place a man of public courage. He dared say things that his party thought and kept silent about: and he was not cowed by the door trine of expediency. This he illustrated at the time when the dynamite outrages were common in England, and when so many of our public men allowed their was a man of the many of our public men allowed their was a man of the many of our public men allowed their was a many of some was didney trouble," writes of washes and suffered to most important branches chief or so and calcation.

Without health, a man will be a business, and a woman a social failure. When the body of either a man or a woman is properly nourished, the result is the enjoyment of good health. Almost all ill-health is due to improper or insufficient nourishment. If the stomach is right and the body will be properly nourished. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery acts directly upon the stomach and liver. It purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, fields builder, nerve tonic and restorative. It purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, fields builder, nerve tonic and restorative. It purifies and enriches the blood in the slow starvation that is at the base of many diseases. It does not make copulent people more corpulent but builds up the system to the normal standard.

""was run down with nervous prostration and female weakness and skidey trou at the time when the dynamite outrages were common in England, and when so many of our public men allowed their professionally political sympathies with Ireland to silence their judgment of these crimes. Mr. Bayard spoke out and his courageous words went home to all people who could make a distinction between a good cause and the bad men who discredited it by resorting to savage or the savage in its name. As secretary of constipation is the fall professionally political sympathies with Ireland to silence their judgment of these crimes. Mr. Bayard spoke out and his courageous words went home to all people who could make a distinction between a good cause and the bad men who discredited it by resorting to savage and in better health than I have been lor years. Positively cured by these
Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORFID LIVER. They also relieve Described and the Side, TORFID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Wegetable.

Small Pill.

Small Dose.

Bangor to Miss Lula Belle Robinson of Hermon.

In Lubec, Sept. 21. Ernest W. Dalzell to Miss Ladia B. Whelpley, both of Grand Manna.

N. B.; Sept. 24. Melvin S. Young of Red Boach to Miss Leah M. Townsend, formerly provoked controversy by the outspoken candor of his avowal that his country-men could at times be wrong as well as other peoples. There was a lack of discretion in these utterances that worked against the more practical business ends of these high offices, but there was on longitude.

Strial Price.

B. The Perry, Sept. 26, Daniel Haner of Baltimore, Md. to Miss Abbie Clark of Perry. In Portland, Sept. 28, Harry William Houston to Miss Glencora Marie Lambert; Oct. 3, Seymour M. Abraham to Miss Edna D. Perry, both of Boston.

In Robbinston, Sept. 22, Lyman Vose of Cambridge, Mars. Venezuela controversy did not altogether | 20, E. H. Townsend. Best native apples, satisfy our Government, but in view of H. L. Morgan; second best, Cyrus Dag what British sympathy has been to us in gett; third best, Wesley Emery. Best the war with Spain, his countrymen have Alexanders, A. B. Durgan; second best, reason to be grateful for what he did in H. L. Morgan; third best, James B England, and can easily forgive him for Lewis. Best russets, L. C. Caldwell; calling them a stiff-necked people. In second best, E. H. Townsend. Best brief, it may be said that Mr. Bayard Duchess, Gilman Young; second best, In Stonington, Sept. 20, Daniel Robbins of Stonington to Miss Edizabeth Cascadden; Sept. 29, Geo. In Topham, Sept. 28, Leonard W. Oliver to Miss Elizabeth Cascadden; Sept. 29, Geo. Stover Machan, M. D., of Providence, R. I. to Miss Isabella D. Thompson of Topsham. In Westbrook, Oct. 1. John J. Simmons of Pawtucket, R. I. to Miss Elizabeth C. Bryson of Westbrook, Me.

In Woodfords, Sept. 21, George Boardman Manter of West Superior, Wis., to Miss Mande May Mosman of Woodferds.

Best Duchess, Gilman Young; second best, L. C. Capacity, and that those who knew him in his personal capacity had every reason to esteem him a gentleman, a man of upright life and courteous disposition.

—Boston Transcript.

Both Mrs. Emeline Merry; third best, L. C. Caldwell. Best Pearmain, H. L. Morgan. Best citron, E. H. Townsend; second best, H. L. Morgan. James B. Lewis exhibited a box of grapes.

Report of committee on vegetables:

Mills, Tuesday, Oct. 4th. The day was third best, H. L. Morgan; and we take pleasant, and although the farmers were pleasure to make favorable mention of generally busy harvesting, a fair number two mammoth squashes raised by H. L. were in attendance and a good degree of Morgan. Best pumpkin, Mrs. Emeline interest was manifested.

stock, consequently there were but few (Early Fortune), Wesley Emery; second exhibits. The president of the society exhibited three fine, pure bred Jersey heifers. Mr. Alphonso Dearborn exhibited a flock of pure bred Shropshire & Durgan. Best carrots, F. J. Tracy. In Bath, Oct. 1. Miss Lulu M. Comena, aged sheep. Mr. E. H. Townsend exhibited and Mr. Thomas Irish exhibited one

partment, where were found numerous In Bucksport, Sept. 26, Mrs. Harriet Page, quilts, rugs, socks, mittens and other ged 85 years. 7 months. articles too numerous to specify, coming under the class of household manufac tures, and in the fancy class many beautiful articles were exhibited which will be more fully mentioned in the reports of the several committees.

In the farmers' department a good exhibit of fruit, cereals and vegetables was 61 years. Bebron, September 24, Dr. A. E. found, four exhibitors having about

Robinson.
In Greenwood, Sept. 28, John C. F. Roberts, aged 37 years.
In Eastport, Sept. 23, Thomas Ray, aged 83 years, 7 months; Sept. 22, Hugh Mulholland, aged 70 years, 6 months; Sept. 24, infant daughter of Abner and Stella Leonard, aged 29 days; Sept. 21, Freeman P., infant son of Freeman and Annie Mills, aged 8 months, 11 days. for quilts, Mrs. Emeline Merry. Best lays. In Eden, Sept. 24, Mrs. Henry Jellison, aged knit underskirt, Mrs. L. Durgan. Best 9 years. In Edes' Falls, Sept. 25, Ira Smith, aged knit drawers, Mrs. Joseph Perry. Best black mittens, Mrs. Fred Durgan. Best double mittens, Mrs. Fred Durgan. Best wn. Oct. 1, John K. Warner, worsted quilt, Mrs. B. W. Curtis; second Georgetown, Oct. 1, John R. Worsted quilt, Mrs. D. W. Janes, J. Worsted quilt, Mrs. Dest silk quilt, Greenwood, Sept. 28, John C. F. Roberts, best, Mrs. Abbie Lewis. Best silk quilt, Dest. Dest. patchwork ned 37 years. In Hancock, Sept. 22, Mrs. Luzena M. Col. Mrs. Annie Leavitt. Best patchwork set for quilt, Mrs. Millie Daggett; second best, Mrs. T. B. Bradford. Best drawn In Levant, Sept. 27, Samuel Y. Luce, aged rug, Mra, T. B. Bradford. Best cro-

rug, Mrs. B. W. Curtis. Best lap robe, Report of committee on fancy work and crochet work: Best table mats, Mrs. O months.

In Norway, Sept. 25, infant daughter of Mr.

In Norway, Sept. 25, infant daughter of Mr.

In Norway, Sept. 26, infant daughter of Mr.

Perry; third best, Mrs. Abbie Lewis.

Best embroidered doily, Mrs. Millie Daggett, Sept.

Aged 73 years, 11 months.

In Oakland, Sept. 30, Ellen, wife of Asa, thepherd, aged about 60 years.

In Oxford, Sept. 27, Leonard Bonney, aged 16 years; Sept. 30, Emerson Richmond, aged 26 years; Sept. 30, Emerson Richmond, aged 30 years, Sept. 30 yea Merry. Best set, Mrs. Dora Merry. Best pin cushion, Mrs. Frank Allingham. Best outline work, Mrs. Frank Allingham. Best picture throw, Mrs. Abbie Lewis. Best sofa pillow, Mrs. B. W. Curtis: second best. Mrs. B. W. Curtis.

> Best Japanese doll, Mrs. T. B. Bradford Best oil painting, Mrs. J. G. Dolly. Report of committee on dairy production: Only one exhibit of butter by Mr.

econd best, same; third best, same.

ord, quality excellent.

months. In Seal Harbor, Sept. 23, David Elwell, aged trace field corn, Harriman & Durgan; In Seal introor, Sept. 26, David Elweil, aged 22 years, 10 months.

In Somerville, Mass. Sept. 26, Mrs. Climena second best, Joseph Perry; third best, land are of the easiest cultivation. They savage Chipman, formerly of Portland.

In South Jefferson, Sept. 26, Miss Grace Clark, aged 21 years.

Clark, aged 21 years.

In South Montville, Sept. 28, Robie F. Jack.

In South Montville, Sept. 28, Robie F. Jack.

The sept. 29, Miss Grace Clark aged 21 years.

The sept. 20, Mrs. Climena & Durgan. One trace tom thumb corn, Joseph Perry. One trace in South Montville, Sept. 28, Robie F. Jack. F. M. Caldwell. Best early Crosby sweet corn, H. L. Morgan. Best beans Harriman & Durgan; second best, you see the beautiful sweet peas holding Arthur Coburn; third best, H. L. Mor-

Report of committee on fruit: Best lot

There is too little preaching of the gospel of health. It is the last thing that



SOUTHERN ABOOSTOOK AGRICULTURAL Best cabbage, Harriman & Durgan; second best, F. J. Tracy; third best, The Southern Aroostook Agricultural Harriman & Durgan. Best squash, B. society held its first fair at Sherman H. Towle; second best, F. M. Caldwell, Merry; second best, B. H. Towle; third There had been no arrangement for best, H. L. Morgan. Best potatoes best (Vaughn), H. L. Morgan. Best turnip, Wesley Emery; second best, William Leavitt; third best, Harriman Best beets, H. L. Morgan; second best Harriman & Durgan; third best, Wm. Leavitt. Best onions, Reuben Durgan. Best parsnips, Wm. Leavitt.

Report of committee on honey: One specimen exhibited by Joseph Perry. Report of committee on stock: Best flock sheep, A. Dearborn; second best, E. H. Townsend. Best thoroughbred Shropshire buck, Thomas Irish. All of

the above sheep were pure bred Shropshire. Your committee find three pure bred Jersey heifers exhibited by T. R. Bradford. Officers of society, T. B. Bradford, Pres.; Isaac Cushman, Sec.: B. H.

SMALL FRUIT-GROWING FOR WOMEN

Manchester Grange held a very interesting meeting Friday evening, Oct. 7. After the regular business the Lecturer introduced the following programme: Music, question, "Small Fruit Growing for Women." Remarks were made by Mrs. Nettie G. Mace, E. R. Mayo and others. Music, marketing fruits, opened by W. L. Mace, followed by other members. The following paper was then read by Mrs. Leonard Barber: What perennials and bulbs shall we

plant for Spring flowering? Of all early Spring flowers, the pansy is most interesting. Before the snow is quite gone. rears. Sept. 22, Allen C. Barton, aged 1 best, Mrs. Abbie Lewis. Best worked these sweet little faces peep out to us rears. Sept. 26, Carroll Godfrey, aged 2 rug Mrs. R. W. Currig. Reat lan role. and welcome the approach of Springcaring for them as they bloom so freely and afford us such nice blossoms for bouquets. Perhaps I might say more of these beautiful flowers if I had had more experience in growing them but as this is the first year I have succeeded with them I do not know as I can give any one any points in pansy growing. I have tried twice before to grow them but as soon as they showed any signs of life some old hen would step along and scratch them up, but this year one of my kind neighbors made me a present of some plants and I also sowed some seed. They got scratched some but they came up in spite of being disturbed, so I have had two lots of pansies and they have furnished me with a great many very handsome flowers.

The Chinese and Japan pinks are deservedly very popular, as few flowers an equal them in beauty and profus Committee on flowers report best dis- of bloom. They comprise many disyears, 5 months.
In Readfield, Mrs. Mary, widow of the late play of flowers, Mrs. H. L. Morgan, Mrs. tinct and most beautifully marked variety.
M. Richardson, formerly of Jay, aged 83
Gilman Young and Mrs. Edwina Robinties of rich and varied colors. They rears.
In Rockland, Oct. 2, Mrs. Nellie E. Lothrop, In Rockland, Oct. 2, Mrs. Nellie E. Lothrop, In Rockland, Oct. 2, Mrs. Nellie E. Lothrop, In Ridney, Ogg. 9, Walter M. Cowan, son of pansies.

Climan Young and Mrs. Edwina Robin- ties of rich and varied colors. They son, each very beautiful bouquets of bloom continually all summer and fall until severe frosts come. They live in until severe frosts come. They live in Report of committee on cereals: Best the ground through the winter and bloom freely again the next summer

gardens, but in the humblest as well. You can hardly pass a flower garden but up their heads. They readily adapt themselves to circumstances, giving some bloom, no matter how unfavorable the condition, but amply repay better care and culture with a proportionate abundance of blossoms. Every one should plant a liberal quantity of these fire flowers. There are many distinct varieties and no one will ever tire of them. If the blossoms are kept cut and the plants not allowed to seed, they will bloom during the entire season.

The most beautiful and showy bulbs in early spring are a bed of tulips, red, white, yellow and pink. They are so brilliant and stately one can hardly imagine anything more beautiful. Daffo-

dils also are very pretty. We should also plant a few shrubs. The flowering almond is very showy, also the bridal wreath. There are many others that are equally as good, but these early ones seem so sweet to our longing eyes after the cold weather has left us and the warm days have come. We must have some later ones also, but I will leave those for some other lover of flowers to recommend.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 21, when it is hoped all members will attend, as there will be degree work, also business of importance to come before the meeting. The governess was giving little Tom-

my a grammar lesson the other day,
"An abstract noun," she said, "is the
name of something which you can think
of, but not touch, can you give me an
example?", Tommy—"a red-hot poker."

—"A penny saved," said Uncle Eben, "is a penny earned. But a penny in debt is li'ble ter grow ter bout 'leven dollars in party near no time."—Wash-inaton Ster.

It was an unfortunate thing when the sign "private way, dangerous passing" was stuck up just in front of the door of the very select church.

Horse.



Bingen 2.063/4 has but one rival i records are counted in races, Directur

No wonder Directum stock is in such demand and selling so high in the man ket. It was a great mile that Directly paced at Louisville when he stepped the third heat in 2.031/4. Olwell S., owned at No. Anson, worked

a mile lately in 311/2. This colt is a very promising three-year-old. It will be re membered that he won second money a Lewiston in the three-year-old stake. B. R. Hunt has sold the trotting stal lion Artemus Jr. to P. Libby of Burn ham. This is a good-looking horse, bay

stands 16 hands, weighs 1,140 pounds and can show a mile in 2.40. Commodore Dewey, the son of the black stallion Romeo, is making a great record as a race horse and getting into hot company. In the fourth heat a Pittafield last week he took a record o

2.2214.

William Worthing, Fairfield, has sold his promising trotter, Skylark, to Rober Waite. Since the sale the horse ha done a mile in 32, and local horsemen who thought her an easy mark, are nov a little more cautious about "hitching

E. K. Woodman, Farmington, sole Diamond Girl, last week, to Thomas D Blake of Boston, for a big price. Sh was considered one of the best five-year olds ever raised in Franklin county. Mr Woodman drove her one-quarter of mile in 35 seconds. She was by Like wise and besides being fast she was very atylish and pretty.

Our old friend, Mr. Geo. W. Bishop, is as uneasy as a fish out of water unles he is buying or selling horses, it make no difference which. Last Saturday he sold 800 for the United States and 100 for the Red Cross Society, also 90 for export. A pretty good day's work for a man over eighty. May we all be as young as he when we pass that mile

This week closes the campaign or Maine tracks and a remarable record wil be told when the final chapter is written More fast heats have been trotted and paced than in any previous year, and the orth of Maine bred horses has been demonstrated as never before. The number of sales has not been large fol lowing the races, but we predict that before another spring rolls around the stalls will be empty of these promising well-bred ones. Sure it is Maine horse men have been growing and developing finer, better horses than during any previous year. The record is one to which horsemen will turn with pride, and may '99 show the same march of improve

The second day of Little Rigby Fair had an average attendance. The races were won in straight heats in fast time for the classes. Baseball, best two in three, purse \$75, Lewiston Volunteers. 12; Saccarappa, 6. The summaries: 2.35 CLASS-TROT AND PACE-PURSE, \$100

Daisy D, gr m, by Hiram Dyer,
Mitchell 1 1
Molly Wilkes, ch m, Douglass 2 2
Guess So, b m, Thayer. 4 4 2
Guess So, b m, Thayer. 5 5 6
Coupon, b g, Roberts 5 5 6
Time 2.33⁴4, 2.29, 2.27²4. 2.50 CLASS-TROT AND PACE-PURSE, \$100.

LICE ON HORSE.

Mr. Editor: I have a colt whose stall is next to the hen house, but boarded and shingled between, that has lice so small that you can hardly see them, has had them all summer. I have white-washed the stall and given him thorough washings and greased him with fresh lard, but to no effect. He bites his legs so as to take the hide off sometimes. Vhat shall I do? SUBSCRIBER.

It will be necessary to work along two lines, seek to kill or drive the lice away from the horse and out of the stable. The first step is a thorough cleansing of the stall, every nook and corner, every erack and hiding place, above, around and underneath. Lime or kerosene used freely will do the work. Then commence on the horse. Groom carefully and thoroughly, hitch with side balters to prevent biting, and then use insect pow. der freely, working it into the hair, but not rubbing into the skin. See to it that the straw is entirely free from the pests and every loose box removed from about the stall. Report progress after one

NARROW TIRES VS. WIDE TIRES. GEORGE C. BORCK, U. S. VOLUNTEERS.

The government army wagons are oted for having the narrowest tires in existence in proportion to the weight of the wagon. The teamsters, with their four mule teams, are also noted for the heavy loads that they haul. After one or two days' hauling, the roads are usually ruined. The work of the government army wagons as road destroyers cannot be surpassed. Before we arrived at Fernandina, Fla., there was a fine shell road from the city to the seashore. Our camp is located midway between the two, and after the first day's hauling from the train to camp, this fine shell road was a complete wreck, full of ruts, and almost impassable. As a result number, varieties, quality and arement, first, E. H. Townsend; ad, A. Coburn; third, H. L. Morgan. test variety, first, 25, Arthur Co.; second, 23, L. C. Caldwell; third, . H. Townsend. Best native apples, Morgan; second best, Cyrus Dagthird best, Wesley Emery. Best anders, A. B. Durgan; second best, . Morgan; third best, James B. Best russets, L. C. Caldwell; nd best, E. H. Townsend. Best ness, Gilman Young; second best, Emeline Merry; third best, L. C. well. Best Pearmain, H. L. Morsecond best, H. L. Morgan. Best n, E. H. Townsend; second best, d. Morgan. James B. Lewis exed a box of grapes.

port of committee on vegetables: cabbage, Harriman & Durgan; nd best, F. J. Tracy; third best, iman & Durgan. Best squash, B. owle; second best, F. M. Caldwell; best, H. L. Morgan; and we take ure to make favorable mention of mammoth squashes raised by H. L. an. Best pumpkin, Mrs. Emeline H. L. Morgan. Best potatoes. y Fortune), Wesley Emery; second (Vaughn), H. L. Morgan. Best p, Wesley Emery; second best, am Leavitt; third best, Harriman rgan. Best carrots, F. J. Tracy. beets, H. L. Morgan; second best, iman & Durgan; third best, Wm. itt. Best onions, Reuben Durgan.

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Do it Yourself



Anyone who can use a hammer can' apply this roofing. Its wire edge makes it more durable than other makes.

It is money

saved to use

MEDAL BRAND WIRE EDGE ROOFING. t costs less and is absolutely pro-

MICA ROOFING CO., 182 Devonshire St., the teams could only haul one-half as much as they did the first day.

This roadway was made by putting a ayer of seashells found in deposits about an ideal road. The moral is plain. how do you know that wide tires make selves. roads? your story only tells how narrow tires ruined one road. In favor of wide tires I can say that on my Michigan farm I use a low-down farm wagon with ve-inch tires, and while I do a great deal of hauling about the farm I very seldom leave a rut unless I cross newly plowed ground, and even then I leave a yearling heifers and one bull of same rut only about two inches deep, while age, which was registered, that came narrow tires would cut in six inches or from Winthrop as a calf. more, and besides I was able to haul as large loads with two horses as the government teamsters do with a four-mule

rather have one wide-tired wagon than two with narrow tires, for although at 2-year-old bull. some seasons of the year the wide-tired vagons are lighter draft, it is usually at the time when one dislikes to get out to do any teaming while three-fourths of the time the wide tires are the best, at heifers. the same time making good roads, to be used when roads are usually bad.

PITTSFIELD BACES.

The rain of Wednesday necessitate the postponement of the races at Pittsfield until Thursday when with a heavy track and a cold wind remarkably good time was made. Again has Col. Morrill as uneasy as a fish out of water unless proved his peculiar qualifications for conducting races to please the horsemen more popular to-day than at any time in

Summaries: 2.30 CLASS-PURSE \$200. Jay, blk g, by Junius, (Waite)..... Early Bird, Jr, br s, by Early Bird, (Jordan).... Early Bird, 3r, or s, by Early Bird, (Jordan)
Nominee Prince, b s, by Nominee, (Moriarty).
Van Demon, ch g, by Von Helmont, (Wellington)
Johnnie Wilkes, b s, by Wilkes, (Tilton).
Eben L, blk g, by Haroldson, (Boody)
A E S, bg, by Pickering, (Sawyer).
Duad, ch s, by Edgemark, (Ingraham)
Queen Wilkes, r m, by Messenger
Wilkes, (Dwinal).
Time—2.21, 2.204, 2.194.

2.29 CLASS-PURSE \$100. King, bg, by Elbrino, (Nason). Time—2.26½, 2,23¼, 2.26¼.

crowd caused the judges to place Guy a club for the Maine Farmer. Edwards in the place of Turner, who, it Now is the time to secure it. Not was claimed, was holding. The change one cent necessary from your resulted in Sebasticook, the horse whose drivers were changed, winning the heat with comparative ease, Eva May, the for particulars. former winner in this class, the 3-minute class, coming in second in the second

In the 3-minute class the driver of ter. Alsultan was removed for pulling his horse, but before the change was made back. The penalty of expulsion was announced but afterwards changed to a fine of \$25 by the judges. The driver and owner promised the judges to push the thing through to the end, claiming them feed to their fill, if you design shape dress neatly and thoroughly and that the ruling would not hold since a them for the market. heat in the third race was started while there was yet an unfinished race. A poor subterfuge as the admission of unfair driving is a crime under turf law.

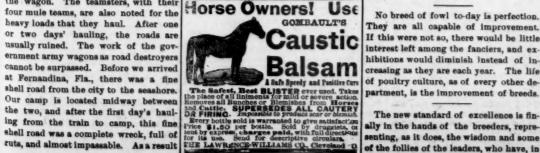
BREEZY HORSE AND STOCK NOTES FROM PISCATAQUIS COUNTY.

Geo. Thompson, who recently sold his natched pair of draft horses, has purchased a six-year-old, buck-skin mare o Morse Bros. of Dover.

Frank Briggs of Guilford, sold his 21 eggs. losely-matched pair of dapper grays, five years old, weighed 3,060 lbs., to Jud

son Briggs of Brownville, for \$300. 2.29 in a very creditable manner to his pen in the hen-house. driver, Fred Davis, the driver of Mallett, Hal Wilkes, and many others, to records

of 2.30, at Exeter, last week. The beautiful black mare, Lady Pen dieton, by Judge Kelly, did herself honor in the 2.32 class at Exeter, as she was fifth, fourth and second in 2.281/2, 2.333/4,



2.28¾, and the gratifying surprise to Davis and her driver was in the last eighth or last heat, when she finished with a tremendous burst of speed, which was rated by some to be a 2.15 clip.

During Exeter Fair, Laundryman, by Sideon, owned by E. F. Melvin, was sold to Edward Ireland of Exeter, Me., before bis race, 2.32 class, which he won in straights. This horse was purchased as season from a laundry wagon, and ording to reports, has won all of his races thus far, dead easy. Price, \$250. He is a dapple gray, very attractive on ecount of his color, as well as his easy frictionless gait, at paing. Parkman Fair

Of all places in this county that people must visit annually, is Parkman on the day of its fair, which this year was on Saturday last. The day itself was perfection, Old Sol rose clear and poured out volumes of heat. The sky was cloudless and the foliage was perfectly the day of its fair, which this year was cloudless, and the foliage was perfectly beautiful, thus affording a grand scenery for all who had to drive any distance and to make it a charming outing.

They came from one end of county to Olwell S., owned at No. Anson, worked a foot deep, and the travel of teams the other, bringing their picnic dinners a mile lately in 31%. This colt is a very packed it down hard and fine, making for the whole family. By noon there were surely six to seven thousand people at the Corner. Everything passed off tires ruin them. Some one will say, finely and all seemingly enjoyed them-The exhibit of cattle was of a goodly

number and of very good quality. Albion Carr of Abbot, had eighteen steers from two years to five, all fat and well matched, were high grade Durham. Fred Chandler of Abbot, had eight fawn colored, thoroughbred, Jersey,

McKusick & Drake of Parkman, had twelve milch cows, high grade Jersey, several yearling heifers, and a pen of six the world, for it is infallible. Durham steer calves.

Ardelle Genthner of Parkman, had six 2-year-old steers and a very good shape R. A. Hopkins of Abbot, had five full blood Holstein heifers, one year old.

Fred Loring had eight full blood Dur-

ham yearlings and four full blood Jersey while there were many with one and two

The show of sheep by E. Briggs, of the Maine Farmer. Fletcher, and Merrill, representing Hamp and also the public, and Union track is shire Downs, was well worth going to

> Poultry was there in attendance, Plynouth Rocks leading in number, with White Wyandottes close second.

foals on the ground, where a few years it is hard to break up, like all bad habits. ago they outnumbered the cattle.

tastefully arranged. An attracting feature was eight pumpkins and five squash raised by one man, on the eggs. You "lie" down to-day, Mr. Woodcock, that varied from 48 lbs. you "lay" down yesterday, or you have

to 81 lbs., making a total of 801 lbs. The enthusiastic remarks as to the ment, were forcible and the fair a suc- panion puts it this way:

Waterville, has sold to Kimball G. At. wood and William Gregg of Andover, the two-year-old stallion Commodore Schley, by Nelson, dam by Herolight, the aforesaid tail, or sit his foot there,

Poultry.

A Standard Incubator and Dissatisfaction on the part of the Brooder to the person getting up wallet. Write the Farmer at once

> Late hatched and small chicks are poor property to keep through the win-

There is danger that in seeking for the the horse was seen being led off the prize winner in the show ring size and field. The driver refused to bring it shape for business will be lost sight of or made of little consequence.

> Ducks are greedy feeders and rapid them feed to their fill, if you design

Clean the houses often, whitewash them, flood them in every nook and cranny, smoke them out, do anything to keep out the pests.

Charles J. Wentworth, Bridgton, has four hens which laid 26 eggs in seven days. The next week three of them laid

Make it the rule henceforth not to keep a hen that does not scratch. It is Orin C., (by Franklin, sire of Isabel, the only way you can realize a dollar 2.22) owned by A. J. Chase & Son of from the poultry yard. No scratch, no Sebec Station, was driven to a mark of food, is a good rule to hang over every

> Hen lice can not endure dust. Take fine road dust, mix a little powdered brimstone with it, and keep the dust bath-box in the poultry yard full of it. The dust box should not be put where the rain can wet its contents, for mud is not what is required. No breed of fowl to-day is perfection.

> If this were not so, there would be little interest left among the fanciers, and exhibitions would diminish instead of inreasing as they are each year. The life of poultry culture, as of every other department, is the improvement of breeds The new standard of excellence is fin-



in excluding, as well as including, breeds. that habit. The moral is to prevent the So long as it stands as the established forming of bad habits. standard of excellence, it is to be observed in breeding and judging.

brood. It has no bad habits. All it tion of feeding has had very close atten ble, but it is worth all the old hens in stations for some years past and it ha

I don't like to say much about such small things. A good many of the city folks complain about eggs being small. Who is to blame for that? Biddy is not in the fault and nobody else, so there is no use to grumble about that. Eggs are all right, if only we can intensify our efforts in their production. Why? Be were A. S. Merrill, Elwin Straw, Mr. cause, first, it will pay. Second, it will Dan'l Cole, Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Snow, not be overdone. We are not producing enough in this country for our own use, fine specimens, one in particular being a but are obliged to import. I want to four months old bull calf purchased of build a hen house for about 50 hens. Fred Chandler by Amos Delano, which Mr. Editor, I wish you would suggest was an extremely fine specimen of the a plan for such a house. I think it would benefit some others of the readers E. W. P.

Boys and girls, look out that you do not get into the habit of using "set" for It seems to have some special effect up-"sit," and "lay" for "lie." They are on the internal organism of the hen, very common errors of speech, and when There were only four brood mares and you once get into the habit of using them You can "lie" down, but you must "lay" The display in the hall was large and your coat down. You can "sit" down, but you must "set" your hat down. You can "set" a hen, but the hen must "sit" "lain" down at some previous time. You "lay" your cost down to-day, you "laid" grains and fruit and their perfect develop- it down yesterday. The Youth's Com-

"A man cannot set on a wash bench, but he could set the basin on it, and neither the basin nor the grammarians would object. He could sit on the dog's tail if he were willing, or he might set his foot on it. But if he should set on son of Kentucky Prince, second dam by the grammarians, as well as the dog, would howl. And yet the man might be assailed neither by the dog nor by the grammarians.

A HINT.

redit for the superior quality of the poultry of all breeds at St. John, and indicated what this may be made to these better birds.

The practice of tying a good and poor, or a chicken and old hen together and selling by the pair is, to say the least, demoralizing to the industry. If breedand chicks in ordering. With this door and brooders to every section of the open to competition added stimulus will country. be given the growing of choice poultry throughout the Province and the annual output be increased yearly with profit to every grower.

HABIT IN HEMS.

Hens are hopeless victims to habit. When once a hen has acquired a habit, the only way to cure her of the habit is to relieve her of her bead. She has enough intellect to acquire a habit, and none left over to enable her to use the habit in a proper, or dignified, or agreeable way. So be careful when you per mit your feathered pets to run at will outside their enclosures. The hen that gets into your choice garden some fine day, for only an hour, will be a habit-



fiend when you have her once more acquired the habit of "going for" your choicest and most delicate vegetables and flowers, with beak and claws, and that habit has become just as much s part of her as is her claw, or her wing, or her gizzard. She can not forget it. You can't break her of it, even though you break her back or neck. You may let her contract a habit in 1898, and that habit will be in her, undiminished, unstaled by age, in 2898, if you and she shall be found on this terrestrial ball in that year. Egg eating, feather eating and the whole catalogue vices are but bad habits, the outcom of neglect sometime in the life of the hen. It is difficult to teach a hen any thing useful. The only thing a hen can learn easily is a habit, and she never seems to apply her limited intellectuals to any habit that is not bad. A million good, desirable, valuable habits might be forced upon a hen, and she would never learn one of them, but let a vicious destructive, outrageous, annoving habit float within a rod of her, and she will absorb it, adopt it, and proceed to make her owner's life miserable so long as she some instances, shown littleness of spirit has enough life and strength to practice

THE IMPORTANCE OF FEEDING WELL.

A flock of hens is in some respect The incubator is a great institution. like a farmer's corn sheller. If you put It never balks. It never gets tired. It nothing but corn cobs into the machine never gets up and walks away from the you can't expect to get grain from it. eggs committed to its care. It is emo- Neither can you let the hens skirmish tionless, but faithful. It is brainless, for a living and expect a basket full of but reliable. It is quiet but efficient. It eggs every day. It is necessary to intro never grows old or wears out. It is duce the right kind of feed if the best broody but always ready to results are to be obtained. This ques needs is to be kept warm. It is not edi- tion from our agricultural experiment



tain goods will produce a much larger number of eggs than what might be called promiscuous feeding. First on the list of egg producing grains is the New Mammoth Russian Sunflower seed. which results in a great increase in the number of eggs laid. John Bauscher, Jr., well known poultry and seed man of Freeport, Ill., has given it an extended trial and reports that it will double the egg output. He has this seed for sale. A catalogue which he sells for 15 cents will give further information on this

HIGH PRICES.

Ten years ago what are now known as "green ducks" had no marketable value at any season of the year, and the man who first made the production of them special business had to build up a market. There being so little demand the ducks were nearly given away, much to the disgust of the producer. But what appeared as a disaster was really a blessing, for those who had been induced to take green ducks home came back the set the tail aside and then sit down, and next season with whetted appetites for more. The unfortunate producer found that he had unintentionally been adver tising something which he was unpre pared to supply the next season. But These columns have already given full he profited from the experience, and now markets 10,000 ducklings each year.

Only for Invalida.

Those who first undertook to supply mean to the Province. Before the full the markets with broilers, received but results are secured the local dealers owe little reward. Broilers were demanded a duty to the progressive poultry grow. only by those who were under the care ers. The desire to grow fine birds may of a physician, but as they were crowded for a time satisfy the breeder but for the on the market, and must be sold at some good work to spread and the poultry to price, they created a demand by edube improved by all the farmers as well cating the consumers into liking them. as specialists, the market must open for At the present day the production of broilers is very large, while the prices are higher than at any previous time.

All the Year Through.

A short time since there was no de mand for "spring" chickens in summer ers and growers will take pains in prep- and after July the prices of all classes of poultry usually fell so low as to offer no shape, dress neatly and thoroughly and inducements to the producers of late then divide by quality and age, putting poultry, but the present season has brothe chickens which will rate as first ken up old customs. The conclusion The red mite of the poultry house class by themselves and the old fowl in breeds in the droppings under the roofs. a separate package, the end will be that the quality of the chickens will soon and this, too, in the face of the fact that establish a higher price, and consumers all the incubator factories are in full be prompt to distinguish between fowl blast, making and shipping incubators

In the middle of August, dresse spring chickens were selling as high as 22 cents per pound in the New York markets with spring ducks at 17 cents per pound. When we consider that a spring chicken in August is one weighing from two to three pounds, and a spring duck is one that weighs about five pounds, it is plain that there is quite a profit to be made, even in August This compares wonderfully with a decade back, when only 10 cents per pound could be obtained during the warm nonths for any kind of poultry.

months for any kind of poultry.

The Profit per Pound.

The profit, of course, depends on the cost. Experiments made repeatedly show that a pound of chicken or duck can be produced at a cost of five cents for feed.

This does not include labor, interest on capital invested, or incidentals. A three-pound chicken which sells for 60 cents will cost only fifteen cents for food, leaving 45 cents from which to deduct all other expenses. The expenses may repeated the first account as executor of said will for allowance:

Ordered Augusta, on the fourth and testament of Alfred Davenfork, late of Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth and testament of Alfred Davenfork, late of Chelsea, in said county, prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine weeks for the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine weeks successively. Prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine weeks successively. Prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine weeks successively. Prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine weeks successively. Prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine weeks successively. Prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine weeks successively. Prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine weeks successively. Prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine weeks successively. Prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine weeks successively. Prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine weeks successively. Prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine weeks successively. Prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine weeks successively. Prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine weeks successively. Prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine all other expenses. The expenses may be great or small, according to the cost of eggs for hatching, the number of Bias Girth of eggs for hatching, the number of chicks hatched and the loss of chicks after they are hatched. Something, therefore, depends on the skill and experience of the poultryman Poultry



BREED TO PLEASE BUYERS.

Come to Elmwood Farm before booking mares for '98.

FRENCH COACH

Road Horse Establishment of the East.

PREPOTENT ROAD HORSE SIRES Gemare, Lothaire, Telemague and Lavater,

150 COLTS AT FARM. Grand Bargains in Pure Bred Stallions out of Imported Mares.

Finely Illustrated Catalogue, season of 1898, sent free to any one. Half blood pairs and single horses for sale, every one having size, style, intelligence, courage and action.

COME AND SEE ME, OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE, J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JUNCTION, ME.



FRED D. WYMAN, Chemist, Brewer, Me MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAL

This I Will Do! I will pay \$100 reward for any case



Used and endorsed by the veterinary wonder the Adams Ex. Co. of the age, and every stable should have a bottle always or hand. Locates lameness when applied by remaining moist on the part affected. WAITS RIVER, VY.

Tuttle's Family Elixir cures Rheuma-ism, Sprains, Bruises, Pains, etc. Samples of either Elixir mailed free for three 3-cent stamps or postage. Fifty cents buys either Elixir of my druggist, or it will be sent direct on receipt of price. Particulars free.

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r, 27 Beverly Street, Boston, Mass.

EGG MAKERS! Mann's Green Bone Cutter,
Mann's Granite Crystal Grit
will make hous lay lots of aggs. They
work Success is certain. Hens lay twice
the aggs when fed green bone and grit. Mann's Bone Cutters





excepting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter. Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY TATIONS: Leave St. John 6 25 A. M. and 4.10 P. M.: leave Houlton, 3.20 A. M., and 2.00 P. M., via B. & A., 6.35 A. M., 4.30 P. M. via C. P.: leave St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 4.40 P. M.; leave Vanceboro, 9.45 A. M. and 7.35 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M., 3.00 P. M. 'save Elisworth 11.63 A. M. 2.30 and 5.13 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 9.00 A. M., 3.00, 6.15 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 9.00 A. M., 3.00, 6.15 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 9.00 A. M., 3.00, 6.15 P. M.; St. St. M. (1.55 P. M. 3.15 A. M. Sundays only; leave Belfast, 7.15 A. M., 1.15 P. M.; leave Dover and Foxcort (via Dexter) 7.00 A. M.; leave Belfast, 7.15 A. M., 1.45 P. M.; leave Waterville (via Winthrop) 9.12 A. M., 2.30 P. M.; via A. (1.55 A. M.) via A. (K ENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 3, 1898.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.00 A. M., 12.30, 1.15, 111.00 P. M., via Brunswick and Augusta, 1.10 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 12.10 and 8.05 A. M., 112.03 and 2.26 P. M., 3.15 A. M. Sundays only; leave Bath, 111.45, 7.15 A. M., 10.00 and 2.00 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 9.50 A. M. 2.45 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 9.50 A. M. 2.45 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 9.50 A. M. 2.46 P. M.; leave Lewiston of the State of Grand 3.20 P. M., 9.03 A. M. Sundays only; leave Augusta, 1.35 and 9.12 A. M., 12.25 and 3.40 P. M., 9.15 A. M. Sundays only; leave Skowhegan, 8.25 A. M., 1.45 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.25, 9.55, 6.00 A. M., and 13.05 and 4.30 P. M., 9.67 A. M. Sundays only;
FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK OO! Leave Bangor 4.30 A. M. and 2.05 P. M.; leave Bangor 4.30 A. M. and 2.05 P. M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Decari Ferry and Bar Harbor, 6.35 and 7.35 A. M., 4.35 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.35 and 7.35 A. M., A. T. M.; have sundays only; have sand at 5.10 P. M. for Furnington. Train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for Lewiston and Farmington. Train leaves Portland at 5.10 P. M. for Furnswick, Bath. Augusta, and Waterville, and 1.10 and 5.15 P. M. for Enchyllen, and 5.15 P. M. for Enchyllen, and 5.15 P. M. for Enchyl

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 3, 1898.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Procase Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of
September, 1836.
On the potition of Helen E. Owens of
Waterville, praying that she be allowed to
the proving that she be allowed to
the state of the state of the state of the state
three weeks successively prior to the fourth
Monday of October next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court of
Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the prayer of said,
petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judgs.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register.

Is your hair dry, harsh, and brittle? Is it fading or turning gray? Is it falling out? Does dandruff trouble you? For any or all of these conditions there is an infallible remedy in Dr. Ayer's Hair Vigor.

"For years, I was troubled with dandruff, large flakes scaling and falling off, causing great annoyance. Sometimes the itching of the scalp was almost unendurable. Prescriptions from eminent physicians, put up in my own drug store were tried, but failed to afford relief. At length I used Dr. Ayer's Hair Vigor, and in one week I found it helped me. At the end of only two weeks, my head was entirely free from dandruff, and as clean as a child'a. I heartily recommend Dr. Ayer's Hair Vigor to all who are suffering from diseases of the scalp,"—EDWIN NORDSTROM, Drugs, etc., Sacred Heart, Mian.

USE AYER'S Hair Vigor to all who are suffering from diseases of the scalp,"—EDWIN NORDSTROM, Drugs, etc., Sacred Heart, Mian.

Grange News.

State Master,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
State Overseer,
F. S. Adams, Bowdoin. ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro. State Secretary, E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O. ORADIAH GARDNER, Rockland BOYDEN BEARCE, East Eddington.

idney, Oct. 12-13—Kennebec Pomons 20—Hancock Pomona, Orland. 26—Sagadahoc Pomona. Bowdoinhar 25—Waldo Pomona, No. Searsport. efferson, Oct 26—Lincoln Pomona. lowdoinham, Oct. 26—Sagadahoc Pom rember 2-Androscoggin Pomona, 8

Lewiston.
Nov. 8—Somerset Pomona, Canaan.
Oct. 22—Penobscot and Aroostook Po Kingman. Oct. 22—Penobscot Pomona, Kenduskeag. October 27—York Pomona, Cornish. January 7, 1899—Washington Pomona

Perry. October 19—Cumberland Pomona, Gorhan State Lecturers' Appointments, October 14—Sidney. October 19—Gorham.

THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

All Patrons of Husbandry desiring board and rooms in Concord, N. H., on the occasion of the session of the National Grange in that city, opening November 16, should address H. H. Metcalf, of the local entertainment committee, stating the accommodations desired and the time the same will be wanted, at least ten days before the opening of the session. The members of the National Grange will be quartered at the Eagle Hotel. Others can be accommodated there to the extent of its capacity at the rate of \$2.00 per day, for a week or more, two in a room; \$2.26 per day for a shorter time, or one in a room at \$2.50 per day. Good board, with rooms in Private families, may be had at \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day, according to time and circumstances.

By invitation of Sister H. E. Ware the members of Anson Grange took a picnic dinner in her cottage at Lake Embden, last Wednesday. About 50 were there and although the day was windy and cold it was a very enjoyable

A free fight in connection with a dance given for the special purpose of swelling the treasury of a grange can hardly be expected to stimulate confidence in grange principles or increase faith in its future, even if the participants came if from "out of town." The grange was

their produce to him, and let him handle from 'out of town." The grange was instituted to uplift humanity, not to drag down.

On Saturday, the 8th, Norland Grange conferred the third and fourth degree upon six candidates, and although its was a rainy day the Grange came out with a strong force to greet the new members, more than fifty being present. This Grange has had quite a log rest were members, more than fifty being present. This Grange has had quite a log rest out. Articles to sell must be roughly the premium of thirty down, although we made a good, but they must be only the premium of thirty down and the proposition, and it trust we will all be able and while in the companion of the present of the proposition of the present of the present

The Assembly of the Priests of Denter (High Court of Cense) the the "Usloin disporter" by Bro. Williams of G. Cheles, at the close of which the common of the three of th

varieties were shown and over 200 plates. Best collection, E. E. Walker, Ist, 21 varieties; S. L. Wright, 2d; F. L. Adams, 3d. Last year's apples in a good state of preservation, were shown by E. E. Walker, Some nice looking traces of yellow corn were shown by H. A. Bry. E. Walker, S. M. Keep, H. W. Fuller, S. M. Keep, H. W. Fuller, S. and 12 rowed, and nice pop corn by H. W. Fuller, R. W. Kyes & Son, Gray Bros., and others. The largest pumpkin showed weighed 81 lbs., grown by E. E. Walker. Onions grown from by E. E. Walker. Onions gro

UNION GRANGE MEETING. PITTSTON.

To the Editor of the Maine Farmer The union meeting of Whitefield, Windsor, Chelsea and Pittaton Granges was held with the latter grange, Saturday, Oct. 1. The day was fine and attendance held with the latter grange, Saturday, Oct. 1. The day was fine and attendance good. The question for discussion was carried over from the Chelsea meeting, "What is the best outlook for the farmers' produce?" opened by Bro. Baker of Windsor. He would have a cooperative store in every county, with an agent established in every grange, and then if the Patrons have anything to dispose of, the cooperative store with the down what to do with it, and could dispose of it to better advantage. He thought the grange had not done much to minute; it was awarded to Mrs.

Bro. Whitman, Chelsea, thought the grange had been a great benefit, as it had been the means of keeping prices down with other traders. E. A. Lapham, Pittston, thought the range had done a great deal of good,

grange had done a great deal of good, but still there was not unity enough. He had saved a great deal by trading at the cooperative store in Portland. If any one could not save anything, it was his own fault.

A free fight in connection with a dance iven for the special purpose of swelling he treasury of a grange can hardly be expected to stimulate confidence in crange principles or increase faith in its uture, even if the participants came from "out of town." The grange was instituted to uplift humanity, not to drag lown.

On Saturday, the 8th. Norland Grange

A free fight in connection with a dance it is own fault.

F. Thompson thought the coöperative store would not buy anything the farm-reshauction to dispose of, and if the Patrons could put an agent in Boston and send their produce to him, and let him handle the participants came their produce to him, and let him handle the participants came their produce to him, and let him handle the participants of their produce to him, and let him handle the participants of their produce to him, and let him handle the participants of their produce to him, and let him handle the participants of their produce to him, and let him handle the participants of their produce to him, and let him handle the participants of their produce to him, and let him handle the produce were duly installed by Past Master J. G. Harding. Remarks for good of the order were made by J. G. Harding, N. A. Littlefield, D. O. Bowen and others. A fine address of welcome was given by Sister Gracies.

worthy of mention. All seemed well pleased to meet again in our pleasant hall and give to all a hearty hand shake.

The Assembly of the Priests of Demeter (High Court of Ceres) of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry will impart its instructive lessons and disclose the profound mysteries of the Seventh, or Degree of Ceres, at the Thirty-second Degree of Ceres, and Thirty-second Degree of Ceres, at the Ceres Degree of Ceres, at the Ceres Degree of Ceres, at the Ceres Degree of Ceres Degree of

beautiful designs. Eben G. Vickery's exhibit consisted of all sorts of vegetables, pears, apples and plums, beans of several varieties, corn of several kinds. His exhibition of wool was good, wool in the fleece, both white and black rolls, yarn of several kinds, mittens and stockings. H. M. Wentworth exhibited 11 kinds of apples, several kinds of potatoes, corn, beans, tomatoes and cucumbers. Elisha Hill showed a fine display of all sorts of garden and farm products. His turnips and onions were the first shall prevail, that after we have easter of the battle-field of life, those who come after may say of us, we were true and loyal men and women, brave of the eart, stout of purpose, living well, dying well. As agriculturists, we have been making wonderful history since the advent of the grange. If the spirit of farmers who lived and toiled 50 years of the battle-field of life, those who come after may say of us, we were true and loyal men and women, brave of the eart, stout of purpose, living well, dying well. As agriculturists, we have been farmers who lived and toiled 50 years of the particular of the battle-field of life, those who come after may say of us, we were the earth of the particular of the battle-field of life, those who come after may say of us, we were the earth of the particular of the battle-field of life, those who come after may say of us, we were the earth of the particular of the particular of the battle-field of life, those who come after may say of us, we were the come after may say of us, we were the come after may say of us, we were the come after may say of us, we were the come after may say of us, we were the come after may say of us, we were the come after may say of us, we were the come after may say of us, we were the come after may say of us, we were the come after may say of us, we were the come after may say of us, we were the come after may say of us, we were the come after may say of us, we were the come after may say of us, we were the come after may say of us, we were the com display of all sorts of garden and farm products. His turnips and onions were apecially good. Ned S. Wilson made a good showing of turnips, carrots, cabbages and popcorn, also some very fine apples of the different varieties. John Allen, not as large display but of good quality. Miss Ellen M. Vickery exhibited two quilts, a sofa pillow of beautiful design and make-up, toilet set, fancy basket and fancy handkerchief. Mrs. Howard Newcomb, beautiful fancy work, a center piece and tray cloth, a slumber robe which showed exquisite taste and skill in the combination of colors. Mrs. Eben G. Vickery, a reel of foreign make, carved from whalebone, a curious bit of workmanship, knit slippers, a silk quilt, a hand painted toilet and 22 kinds of preserves. Mrs. Ab-

gave pleasure to the large audience.

The first premium, a nice chair, was awarded to James S. Staples for the largest and greatest variety of farm products. Hosea B. Emery, Mrs. Chas.

largest and greatest variety of farm products. Hosea B. Emery, Mrs. Chas. Cowen, Mrs. Laura Cort, committee. A willow chair to Mrs. E. Hill for largest

ent except the Lecturer; 14 grange were represented. Officers for the suing year were elected as follows

Master—B. F. Foster.
Overseer—W. S. Dolloff.
Lecturer—J. Ellis.
Steward—J. F. Wilson.
Assistant Steward—Frank Clements.
Chaplain—A Stinson.
Tressurer—Howard Murphy.
Secretary—C. A. Leyanseller.
Gate Keeper—Joseph Gordon.
Pomona—Mrs. W. S. Dolloff.

heavy pocket-book. This is an important day for us—our annual election of officers. Only 13 men and women to be chosen from all this goodly company. What a time for jealousies and disappointments—yet I know—you know, that the right sisters and brothers will be chosen to fill these offices, and most loyally supported by the members of Waldo Powens and the all together hereis.

set and 22 kinds of preserves. Mrs. About T. French, some beautiful needlework, night robes, kuit slippers, a toilet that great band that stretches all over this noble land—the Patrons of Husson, some rare old lace, a silk shawl and bandry, whose history in the past has a towel of foreign make. Mrs. Elisha always been, whose history in the future Hill, a large display of crocheted lace, we believe will ever be, battling against quilta, rugs, afghan, sofa pillow, aprona, tidies, preserves and pickles. Mrs. James Staples, canned fruit, quilt, tidy and cushion. Mrs. D. Orr, quilts, fancy work of various kinds, a beautiful handmade white silk handkerchief, two kitters and a pair of Plymouth Rock chief, the literact of the Farture of Maine.

will be held as follows: October meeting with Granite Grange, North Searsport; November meeting with Georges River Grange, Liberty; December meeting with Equity Grange, Belfast; January meeting with South Branch Grange, Prospect; February meeting with Tranquillity Grange, Lincolnville; March meeting with Comet Grange, Swanville; April meeting with Sebasticook Grange, Burnham; May meeting with Silver Harvest Grange, Waldo; June meeting with Northern Light Grange, Winterport; August meeting with Frederick Ritchie Grange, Waldo; September meeting with Granite Grange, North Searsport. The address of welcome will be given by F. M. Nickerson, and the response by for in every county, with the Patrons have anything to dispose of, the cooperative store would in pose of it to better advantage. He thought the grange had not done much for the farmers, only in the way of insurance. There are 20,000 Patrons in the State, and if they would work to gether it would be a great benefit to the flam financially.

He Knight, Pittston, thought no one II Knight, Pittston, the II Knight, Pittston, the II Knight, Pittston, the II Knight, Pittston, II Knight, Pittston,

By request of Berwick Grange, York Pomona held a special meeting with them Sept. 28th, afternoon and evening. Owing to insufficient time for notifica-By request of Berwick Grange, York Pomona held a special meeting with them Sept. 28th, afternoon and evening. Owing to insufficient time for notification there were not many outside of Berwick Grange present. Those who did attend were royally entertained and were well repaid for coming. About 40 members of Berwick and York Granges took the degree of Pomona, Worthy Master Fernald conferring the degree in a pleasing and impressive manner. The visitors were cordially welcomed upon visitors were cordially welcomed upon arrival at the hall, and were immediately conducted to the dinner tables where a

From the Daily Journal we take the following breezy report of the first day meeting at Androscoggin Grange, The pleasures of a typical au-

Lecturer's Corner.

With the opening season of active grange work, the Lecturer's Corner is again opened to continue regularly and be changed monthly. These topics are but suggestions to lecturers offered in the hope that they may aid in the ardu-ons duties of the office.

Methods in grange work. What are

emanded, and how obtained? Experience in feeding clover and green

e to poultry.
ow consume the hay crop? How consume the hay crop? What place has amusement in grange orogrammes?
Which promises most, beef, mutton and wool or the dairy?
How preserve the dressing about the

arns and protect the cattle this winter?
Books for the home. What are wanted this winter?
How shall greater interest in total abstinence from intoxicating liquors be aroused? Agricultural Education, what

Will the effect of the recent Spanish war on the agriculture of this country e detrimental or beneficial? Is early or late cut hay more profitable a feeding?

Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ially Reported for the Maine Farn

P. A. Berry, Libby Bros., Thompson & Hanson, M. D. Holt & Son, W. A. Gleason, M. D. Stockman, $\begin{array}{c} 200 \\ 265 \end{array}$ 51 429 215 29 14 319 13

At WATERTOWN. 75 72

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3276; sheep, 11,799; hogs, 26,912; veals, 1657; horses, 335. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 248; sheep, 1524; veals, 527; orses, 120. LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENGLAND. English market for cattle a shade easier, with fair supply. Demand fair. From Boston for the week, 2773 cattle

and 20 horses. Cattle at Liverpool 113 sinking the offal at London 11½(@12c. HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. More uproad cattle for beef than last week and the market a little lower on good beef stock. Demand not heavy, but not much hesitation on the part of buyers to make offers, their bids for Eastern were on a basis of cost of Western cattle, which ruled 1/30 lower. Range of all grades, 21/4/053/30, live weight.

come in of excellent quality. Country hogs at 5c, dressed weight, but to com-mand that price must be good. Market for veal calves not as active as

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

H. M. Lowe sold 6 oxen, of 9630 lbs., at \$5.40; 60 calves, averaging 120 lbs., at 6c. J. M. Philbrook, 2 steers, of 2300 lbs., at 4½c; 5 calves, 3c per lb.; 20 calves at 4c; 5 calves at 6½c. Thompson & Hanson sold 4 heifers, of 1540 lbs., at 4c. F. L. Howe sold 1 bull, of 950 lbs., at 2½c; 1 slim cow, \$14. Trask & Stevens sold 400 lambs, of 63 lbs., at 4½c; considerable many bucks in lot; 20 sheep, of 100 lbs., at 3c. Harris & Fellows sold lambs, at 5c, of 65 lbs. Libby Bros., 200 lambs, average 70 lbs., at 5c. Thompson & Hanson sold 265 lambs, of 70 lbs., at 5c. Libby Bros., sold 5 choice cows at \$52 a head; 7 extra

quoted at 3/4 (1967a) are free to state that values will certainly drop to that point, if not lower. General business at the yards is fair in all kinds of live stock; what arrives finds a ready sale, and it takes a good deal to supply the demand of so great a population.

No increased activity can be reported in cheese. There has been a fair demand for lots as wanted for current use, with sales of late made Northern at 9/4 (200 Maine might raise more live stock, and thereby increase the profit of the farmers.

AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNESDAY.

There would there would there would the follows.

Cheese.

No increased activity can be reported in cheese. There has been a fair demand for lots as wanted for current use, with sales of late made Northern at 9/4 advertising and the energy of the mandaine might raise more live stock, and thereby increase the profit of the farmers.

AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNESDAY.

There would takes.

The series of races on Augusta track with sales of late made Northern at 9/4 advertising and the energy of the mandagers, Mesers. Lee, Crooker and Lishmey lots, which are taken in a small way.

The BRIGHTON LAST WEDNESDAY.

Baking Powder

leaves neither acid nor alkali in the food.

In raising food in the old - fashioned way, with cream of tartar and soda, there is either an acid or an alkali remaining. The cream of tartar and soda bought from the shops vary greatly in strength, so that no one but a chemist after analysis can use

them in the proper proportions to obtain a neutral result. A little too much cream of tartar, and there is an acid residuum. A little too much soda, and there is an alkaline or soapy taste left.

Royal is compounded by expert chemists who determine by analysis the quality of all ingredients and admit none but the most highly refined. The result of its work is accordingly pure, sweet, wholesome food which can be eaten without discomfort by those of most delicate digestion. The Royal saves labor to the housewife amounting to more than its cost.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON, Oct. 12, 1898 The advance of one-half cent in corn as materially strengthened the markst. lour is generally held a little firmer with no advance in price. Oats are steady, with middlings and shorts un-changed from last quotations. Hay and Straw.

The supply of hay is very full, notwithtanding the much smaller receipts than a year ago. Rye straw is likely to be scarce: Hay, \$6@13; fancy old, in jobbing lots, \$14@14.50; rye straw, \$8@0; sack spring bran, \$13.25@13.50; sack winter, \$13.75@14.

Pork and lard are quiet and unchanged: Barrel pork, \$13@13.50; light backs, \$12; lean ends, \$14.50; fresh ribs, 8½c; corned and fresh shoulders, 6½c; hams, 9@9¼c; lard, 6½@6%c; pure leaf lard, 7½c; in pails, 7½@8½c.

The mutton market continues quiet, with prices rather unsatisfactory: Spring lambs, 6%@8c; Brighton and fancy, 8@ 8%c; muttons, 6@7c; Brighton and fancy muttons, 7@7%c; veals, 7@9c; fancy and Brighton, 10c.

The beef market is steady with a fair trade: Steers, 74@94c; forequarters, 5%@65c; himdquarters, 9%@12%c; rumps and loins, 14@15c; loins, 15@17c.

The demand for poultry is quiet, with prices little changed: Turkeys, iced, 10 (a)12c; chickens, fresh, 15@17c; iced, 9 (a)10c; fowl, fresh, 12@13c; iced, 9@10c; live fowl, 9c; live chickens, 9@10c.

Butter 18@20c for choice family; creamery, 21@23c.

Butter 18@20c for choice family; creamery, 21@23c.

Apples.

Apples continue quiet and are rather easy: Pippins and Porters, \$1 75@2 25; Gravensteins, \$2 50@3; Maine Harveys, \$2 50@2 75; Pound Sweets, \$2@2 50 per bbl; Hubbardstons, \$1 75@2 25. By the bushel they are quoted at \$1@1 25 for Gravensteins; Pippins and Porters, 50@ 75c; ordinary varieties, 25@50c. Liverground Figure 1. Liverground 1. Liver pool market reports give prices un-changed. Baldwins (No 1) 13s@16s, 6d; pool market reports give prices unchanged. Baldwins (No 1) 13s@16s, 6d;
Hubbardstons, 9s@12s, with a slight advance in ocean rates.

Potatoes.

Potatoes.

Potatoes.
Irish potatoes are about steady: Aroosook hebrons, 43@45c; Eastern Green Mountains, 45c; York State white, 40@ lots, 42c. While the crop is inferior in certain portions of the country, it is excellent in the Fermi state of the country in the Fermi state. to make heavy contracts.

Butter.

A better tone has been developed in the butter market. It has been brought about by the cooler weather and the firm position of butter in New York and 8@9c per lb.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

H. M. Lowe sold 6 oxen, of 9630 lbs., at \$5.40; 60 calves, averaging 120 lbs., at \$6.0; J. M. Philbrook, 2 steers, of 2300 lbs., at 4\%c: 5 calves 20 lbs. at 4\%c: 5 calves 20 lbs.

was H. M. Lowe sold 6 oxen, of 9630 lbs., at 45.0; 60 calves, averaging 120 lbs., at 6. J. M. Philbrook, 2 steers, of 2300 lbs., at 45.0; 5 calves, as 30 per lb; 20 calves at 40; 45 calves at 65.0. Thompson & Hanson sold 4 helfers, of 1540 lbs., at 42.0; 1 slim cow, \$14. Trask & 55. Evens sold 400 lambs, of 63 lbs., at 45.0; considerable many bucks in lot; 20 sheep, of 100 lbs., at 32.0; 1 slim cow, \$14. Trask & 55. Steeps, of 100 lbs., at 30. Harris & 50. Helfers and the seep to be a seep to ld prices on all lots carried over. The cold storage stock is still the great obstaole to a rise on fresh groots. At 60. Thompson & Hanson sold 265 lambs, at 50. Thompson & Hanson sold 265 lambs, at 50. Thompson & Hanson sold 265 lambs, at 50. Thompson & Hanson sold 265 lambs, of 70 lbs., at 50. Libby Bros., at 50. Libby Bros., at 50. Libby Bros., at 50. Example of the seep than fresh made at the higher price. For most of the Northern fresh cows, \$45.

Live stock is coming in freely, and live hogs in particular. In conversation with some of the big receivers of hogs, we learn that the West is full of them, and they have got to come to market, and they have got to effect disposals there must be a falling off in price. tain fancy makes which take a higher hogs were range. The market is fairly steady, Last January. Western hogs were range. The market is fairly steady, quoted at 3½@3½c live weight, and we are free to state that values will certainly there would be no difficulty in getting

way.

Strictly fresh have been selling well the past two days, and the best marks of Michigan ruled at 18@18½c. Only a small portion of the receipts are good enough to command this rate, as nearly all are more or less mixed with held all are more or less mixed with held

all are more or less mixed with held stock, and for most of the Western offered 16@17½c is a full rate. Eastern offered 16@17% is a full rate. Eastern fresh command 19@20c, and fancy new laid go higher. Refrigerator stock commands 14@15c. The stock in cold storage was reduced 5000 cases last week, and stands at 82,646 cases, against 68,737 cases the same time last year. cases the same time last year.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected Oct. 12, for the Maine Farmer, by G. W. Wadleigh.]
Market very well supplied with most of the farm products. Beans unchanged. Pork steady. Potatoes off five cents. Eggs in demand. Fowl and chickens plenty, good stock being offered.

BEANE—Western pea beans, \$1 30; Yellow Eyes. \$1 50. Yellow Eyes, \$1 50. BUTTER—Ball butter, 18@20c. Cream-

CHEESE-Factoay, 10c; domestic, 9@ 10c; Sage, 11c. Eggs-Fresh, 18c per dozen.

LARD—In pails, 8½c.
Provisions—Wholesale — Clear salt ork, 70; beef per side, 5½@8½c; ham, moked, 9c; fowl, 10c; veal, 7@8c; round nog, 5c; mutton, 7@8c; spring lambe ; spring chickens, 12@15c POTATOES-40c per

NEW CABBAGES-1e per lb. TURNIPS-50c per bush NEW BEETS-50c per bush.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 12, 1898.

WEDNEADAY, Oct. 12, 1898.
There is a fair degree of activity manifested in general merchandise, but the volume of business for October so far is not very satisfactory. The flour trade appears to be picking up, and it is very evident that buyers feel that bottom prices have been touched. There was also a stronger feeling for corp, which advanced five seightly of a corp, at Chi. advanced five-eighths of a cent at Chi-cago. Oats firm and tending upward. Hog products improved somewhat to-day. Round hogs command 5c a pound. Irish potatoes steady. Pea beans are fairly active at about \$1.35 in car lots. fairly active at about \$1.35 in car lots. Canned goods rather easy; the pack of cannot goods rather easy; the pack of corn this year is heavy, and quality ex-cellent. Eggs firm and one cent higher. Butter is 16s. 6d. as to quality. Fresh beef quiet

creamery, 21@23c.

BEANS—Maine pea, \$1 35@\$1 40; Yellow Eyes, \$1.60@\$1.65.

bran, car lots, \$14 00@15 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$15 00@16 00; middlings, car lots, \$15@18; middlings, bag lots, \$16@

LARD-Per tierce, 5% @5% c per lb.;

OATS-70c, bag lots. BABLEY-55c, Rye, \$1 00. Seed bar

som).... Time-2.19¼, 2.21½, 2.22½. 2.26 CLASS.

som).

Straightful and straigh

Bertha Wilkes, bm, Nelson's Wilkes,
(Bartlett).

The Agricu

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLIS

Vol. LXVI.

Wishing to complete the work of 1898 and place the subscription list of the Maine Farmer above high water mark, NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS will be re-

\$1.50 to Jan. 1, 1900

and for the remaining weeks of 1898 the Farmer will be sent free. A prompt response will insure the full benefits of this

Maine Farmer.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor or market may well place them there hefore the anticipated drop comes in

Any time it can be done is the right time to apply manure. Get it into the ground and it will be all right; there In Iowa the normal or average field of

eorn for the period of fifteen to twenty

years is said to have been thirty-two or thirty-three bushels to the acre. In providing new wagons or carts for heavy work, either for the road or on the farm, don't fail to procure wide tires. Wide rims for wheels are one of the great

mprovements of the age. We have noted many fields of corn that at the harvest showed unmistakable signs of having been damagingly choked with weeds. Is it a fact that modern methods of care recommended are contributing to

It will pay any breeder or feeder of stock to read and preserve the three issues of the Maine Farmer for Oct. 13, 20, 27, in which different well-known authorities will treat exhaustively the subject of the health of our domestic animals and especially treatment for tuberculosis. In the present advanced condition of our dairy and beef interests, the questions of prime importance are the health and productiveness of each

An earnest movement by the butter makers of Maine will insure an organization which will be for their special advancement. The work to be done canthe State. The Board of Agriculture must be general rather than specific in its treatment of departments, while specific rather than general in the discussion of all it attempts to cover. It cannot do the work of a special dairy association without injustice to other branches of stock husbandry. Every business consideration points to the importance of united and concerted action by the dairymen of the State looking to the perfection of an association whose sole object shall be the furthering of the

milk and butter makers' interests.

making wrapping paper, card board and straw board out of the woody fiber of the cornstalk has been so perfected as to render it practicable in a commercial way. The Marsden Development Co. has been working on this problem at its Rockford, Ill., plant, where it is manufacturing cellulose out of the pith of the cornstalk. That paper can be made from the pulp or the hard shell of the stalk was discovered some time ago, but the process could not compare in cheapness with the present method of making paper from straw, and hence effort was directed toward cheapening the process. It is now announced that paper can be made from stalks cheaper than from straw. It is probable that the cellulose factories will find it more profitable to make the shells of the stalks into paper rather than grind them into the "new stock food," which has been experimented with successfully.

JUDGING AT FAIRS.

So long as whole exhibitions of neat stock, covering nearly all the herds, and comprising very many of the choicest in a State are judged without being taken from the stalls or given more than a cursory examination, so long will there be demanded an improvement in the system. One of the leading breeders was heard to say lately: "I have no fault to find with —— as a judge. He gave me more than two hundred dollars in less than two hours' time, and saved me a lots of trouble in showing my stock." If the purpose of a society is simply to divide the money among exhibitors, then there is no call for the stock being brought to the fair grounds. This evil of imperfect and hasty judging must be removed, and the only way to do it is by bringing the officers of our agricultural societies to see that something more is required of them than simply to offer premiums, furnish hay and straw, announce when judging will commence,